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DALY CITY RECORD

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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931 | VOLUME 25; NUMBER 52

STREET WIDENING PLANS PROGRESS

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening, a copy of a letter sent to the Board of Public Works of San Francisco by C. E. Healey, assistant to City Engineer O'Shaughnessy, was read. It was, in part, as follows: "I am herewith returning Petition No. 67,322 of the Board of Supervisors and Daly City Councilmen, requesting specific information in regard to the widening of San Jose avenue and Mission street at Daly City. A tentative plan has been prepared for the widening of this area, and has received the approval of the district engineer of the Highway Commission, and conferences are being held to take care of the finances at an early date."

According to this statement, as soon as the funds are available, work will begin on the widening of the street.

A communication was received from J. R. Perdue, asking permission to erect, maintain and operate an automobile supply station on the southeast corner of Mission and Gambetta streets. Action on the request was laid over for two weeks.

The American Legion asked permission to use the Council chambers on Thursday evening, February 12, for the purpose of forming a Legion Post in Daly City, and permission was granted.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company asked permission to install a 2-inch gas main in the sidewalk area on the north side of Acton street, from a point 17 feet east of Hanover street to the west property line of Risel avenue. This is in order to supply additional consumers. Permission was granted.

The Board of Fire Commissioners sent in a communication saying that Mr. A. Tennler is now a member of Station No. 1, and that Mr. F. W. Schmidt has resigned from Station No. 3, after more than eighteen years of faithful service.

A communication was received from the Daly City Merchants' Association, inviting the Council to be present at a special meting on February 18, at the City Hall, for the purpose of speeding up and discussing matters pertaining to the widening of Mission street.

Claims aggregating $800 were read and ordered paid. These claims were for men working at the City park.

Assistant Engineer Klassen reported that good progress was being made in the exeavation work for the new reservoir.

A communication was received from H. H. Elrod, asking permission to locate and build kennels in Daly City for the purpose of raising thoroughbred American bull terriers, but the Council decided not to issue a permit.

VETERAN FIREMEN OF DALY CITY MEET

On Friday, February 6, the Veteran Firemen held their monthly meeting in their hall on Santa Barbara avenue, with President William Goldkuhl presiding. The meeting was well attended and very important business was transacted. Four candidates for membership were favorably balloted on, and two being present were initiated as members. This brings the membership roll almost to the 100 mark.

Upon recommendation of the board of directors, a paid janitor was installed.

A committee was appointed to get the photographs of members who have failed to send theirs in, to complete the charter.

In recognition of the excellent services of Edward J. Ford as secretary for the past five years, the Association requested his enlarged photograph to be framed and hung in the hall with the pictures of the Past Presidents.

Larry Shaw, the chairman of the board of directors, reported every detail in readiness for the annual banquet to be held at the Colonial restaurant on February 7th.

A sign was ordered placed on the Veteran Firemen's hall, similar to the one displayed on the fire house of Company No. 1. This will enable the residents of Daly City to locate the hall without any trouble.

After the roll call, the business meeting adjourned and the members were served refreshments by the efficient refreshment committee.

TEACHER GUEST AT LUNCHEON

The teachers of the Woodrow Wilson school gave a surprise luncheon in honor of their kindergarten teacher the former Miss Lola Price, who a short time ago became the bride of Mr. Pope. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated in Valentine colors.

NARROWLY MISS DEATH IN CRASH

Last Sunday morning while on the way to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. Waters, who is in the hospital in Santa Rosa, Mrs. H. Hutchings, of Vista Grande avenue, and her two sons, William and Harold, had a narrow escape from death, when their car was struck by another machine on the highway about 13 miles from Novato. The machine turned completely over twice and was prevented from turning over another time by striking an iron highway post, which held the car upright.

Harold was pinned underneath the car, a sport model Hudson touring, and was badly burned with acid. The driver, William, received a badly crushed foot and broken leg, and also a severely lacerted leg in which 19 stitches had to be taken. Mrs. Hutchings was badly cut by flying glass and pretty well shaken up.

William Hutchings slowed up at an intersection on the road to let a farm truck turn into a ranch road. The truck driver gave him the signal to go ahead, and as he started to do so another large closed car advanced from behind the truck at a fast rate of speed. Hutchings tried to avert the impact and pulled to one side of the road. The road was a narrow one and his car was struck, the impact turning the Hutchings car over. Both cars were badly damaged and had to be towed from the scene of the accident.

A doctor and his wife who were on their way to Petaluma rendered first aid to the the injured members of the party. Mr. Malone, of the San Francisco Chronicle, who was passing by, took the injured to the Petaluma hospital and waited for their wounds to be dressed, and then took Mrs. Hutchings to see her daughter in Santa Rosa, and later called for her and brought her and her son Harold back to San Francisco.

W. L. Milne, of Talmadge, Mendocino county, was the owner of the other car that figured in the accident, and was on his way to San Francisco.

William Hutchings is still in Petaluma hospital, where he will remain until the attending physician deems it advisable for him to return home.

P. T. A. SPONSORS THEATRE PARTY FOR GRADUATES

A theatre party was held at the Alacazar theatre, Saturday afternoon, February 7, for the graduates of the December, 1930, class of the Woodrow Wilson school, being sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. Mrs. Forman, chairlady for the day, chose the Alcazar theatre, where a comedy staring Dale Winter and Henry Duffy in "The First Year" proved to be a very fitting play for the occasion. Delicious candy was enjoyed and a general good time was had by all.

Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Hanselman and Mrs. Nylund wish to express their joy over being chaperones to such a happy group of children. They all proved to be just the type of graduates Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande schools are proud to hand a diploma.

Mrs. Loomas, their former teacher and principal, was a guest and was happy to be with her pupils once more. Professor Savage and Mrs. Wauhab were invited guests, but were unable to attend.

Those present were: Kathleen Chapman, Angeline Graham, Lena Sampino, Catherine McKeown, Carmela Morgan, Kathryn Hurlbut, Frances Cliver, Verle Keithly, Ida Chica, Virginia Larkin, Evelyn Hammer, Helen Monahan, Robert Smith, Otto Buren, Richard Spencer, Joseph Nelson, Ulyss Cashion, Frederick Dragoo, Robert Ivison, Roland Stahl, Miss Loomas, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Hanselman, Miss Van Heusden, and Mrs. Nylund.

DEATH CLAIMS MAN SHOT BY OFFICER

Lewis Mocettini, 27 years old, of Colma, who was shot by Police Officer John Nylund during a running gun fight on February 3, at Mission and Oliver streets, passed away in Mission Emergency hospital last Tuesday night.

The duel in which Mocettini was fatally wounded followed an attempt by Mocettini and two other youths to snatch a purse from Mrs. Leonard Himmere, of 251 Dolores street.

Entertains Sewing Club

Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, entertained her sewing club last Wednesday afternnoon at an afternoon of whist and luncheon. The guest who enjoyed her hospitality included Mrs. M. Pechenino, Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Beck, Mrs. A. L. O'Dea, Mrs. E. Rutherford, Mrs. Harry Garney, Mrs. V. Reedy, and Mrs. H. Rudolph.

If He Were Here Today

LET US HAVE FAITH THAT RIGHT MAKES MIGHT AND IN THAT FAITH LET US TO THE END, DARE TO DO OUR DUTY AS WE UNDERSTAND IT
MR. LINCOLN, WHAT MESSAGE WOULD YOU GIVE TO THE WORLD TODAY ?

VETERAN FIREMEN ENJOY BANQUET

The fifth annual banquet of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City was held at the Colonial Cafe last Saturday night.

When all were seated the president introduced the chairman of the evening, who was none other than Comrade A. J. Bodien, City Councilman, who then called on the President, W. J. C. Goldkuhl, who made the following address:

"We are a body banded together under the Golden Rule, doomed to do unto others as we wish them to do unto us. We select our members from the personnel of five volunteer stations of smoke-eating fire-fighters who are obliged to serve at least five years active service as firemen before they are eligible to become members of the Veteran Firemen's Association. These five stations are under the supervision of the competent Chief, Mr. J. J. Kennedy, well indued with the knowledge of what is best to successfully fight a fire.

"We are firmly entrenched at the southern portal of that great city of San Francisco to safeguard the property and life of all citizens insofar as we may. We are not a mercenary body. We ask no compensation, but we do ask of the world at large that no matter where he is that sometime, yea sometime, when you are at leisure, you give a kindly thought, a friendly feeling, for that noble, loyal, self-sacrificing, upstanding, dauntless American Volunteer Fireman. Thank you."

A trio of veteran firemen from Oakland then rendered some songs.

Daly City's mayor, Comrade H. H. Smith, then gave a splendid talk on the good co-operation of the Volunteer Firemen and the Veterans' Association.

The chairman then called on Past President Andrew Vireno, who made a splendid speech, thanking all for their support. He was then presented with a token.

Comrade Biggazi, who had presented Past President Vireon with a piece of art work, was then called on by the chairman.

Comrade F. Hanson, the first president of the Association, then in a short address described the forming of the Association.

Comrade Ed J. Ford was then called on and said "skoll" was a good word. He then called the roll, he being the secretary.

Supervisor Hickey spoke on the splendid activities of the Volunteer fire department.

Veteran firemen of San Francisco were called upon and stated that they had a membership of about 600 in San Francisco, among the speakers being Captain Cullen, Veteran Reinfelt and Veteran J. Cach.

A harmonica solo was then presented by Comrade Charles Reinhart, and a song by Comrade Biaggazi was greatly enjoyed, as was a song by Comrade Hilton.

The banquet was all that could be desired, and the committee deserves plenty of credit for their untiring efforts to please all.

Following a grand salute to all the officers and visiting friends, the Veterans went home greatly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. M. Pechenino Entertains Club

Thursday of last week Mrs. M. Pechenino, of Brunswick street, entertained the members of the General Pershing P. T. A. sewing and study circle. After a busy afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. C. Forrest, Mrs. P. A. Lyons, Mrs. H. Rudolph, Mrs. G. Katch, Mrs. W. Welsch, Mrs. E. C. Boyle, and Mrs. H. Howe.

MERCHANTS CALL SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Daly City Merchants' Association next Wednesday evening at the City Hall, at 8:30, for the purpose of bringing together officials of San Francisco and San Mateo counties, and others interested in the proposition of widening Mission street at Daly City, in an effort to get a more definite understanding of the situation and some definite action if possible.

This matter is of great interest to Daly City, and it is hoped that the people will take the opportunity to be present and express their views and offer any suggestions they may have for the good of the cause.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

Services at Calvary Baptist Chapel, 5724 Mission stret, next Sunday will be as follows: The morning sermon, "The Marks of the Lord Jesus." The evening sermon, "Thirty Minutes in Heaven." The morning service begins at 11 o'clock; the evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. Societies meet at 7 P. M.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the last chapter of I John will be studied. In Calvary Chapel you will find a program that reaches and includes the entire family. You are invited to spend the day with us Sunday.

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, Rev. George M. Derbyshire will deliver one his evangelistic messages. The Rev. Mr. Derbyshire is pastor of the First Baptist church in Berkeley. The Chapel feels very fortunate in being able to have Mr. Derbyshire speak there. It is hoped that the general public will take advantage of his coming.

CHARLES WOESSNER, Pastor.

SOCIETY TO PROVIDE LUNCH FOR A NICKEL

During this period of unemployment, the S. D. A. Medical Missionary Welfare Society will conduct a nickel lunch for the temporarily unemployed residents of the Mission district. A wholesome, well-balanced, satisfying meal will be served for a nickel by this society at 983 Valencia street. The lunch will be served to the needy irrespective of religious creed or nationality. The luncheon will be served from 2 to 5:30 P. M. every day except Saturday. This service will continue the length of the present crisis, or as long as funds and supplies of the society and its friends permit. Tickets may be obtained from leading Mission merchants or from the nickel lunch, free of charge.

DE MOLAYS TO DANCE

Next Friday evening, February 20, Crocker Chapter Order of De Molay will hold another of its now famous Pep dances, which promises to be much better than those which have preceded it. The dance will be held, as usual, in the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school. The orchestra, a plenty hot one, is the Hottentot Band of KLX radio fame, so rest assured the music will be good. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and will continue until 12:30. The price of admission is 50 cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies. Don't forget the date, time, and place.

Are Coming Back Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Linden and daughters, of Pacific Grove, have returned to Daly City to again make their home here, after having lived in Pacific Grove for the past two and a half years.

POST OF FOREIGN WAR VETS FORMED

Last Tuesday evening a group of enthusiastic men and women met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nesby, of Shakespeare street, to form a Veteran of Foriegn Wars Post.

The number needed to get a charter were enrolled. This charter will be open for ninety days. Any one who was with the American Expeditionary forces is eligible to join this organization, also veterans of the Mexican war of 1847-1848, Spanish-American war, Philippines, Nicaragua, Yangtze campaign 1626-1927, or other foreign service. All are eligible who served with the navy or marine corps of the United States on foreign soil, or in hostile waters, in any war, insurrection or expedition, for which the government issues a badge or service clasp.

The Veterans of Foriegn Wars have done very commendable work. It is the only organization of veterans that has established a national home for orphans and widows of ex-service men. This home is situated on a tract of land of 512 acres at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, and there the children of veterans are cared for and given home training and educated. This home functions on a system of "family units," designed to preserve the family group and keep mothers and children together. Each little family has a small cottage which is called their home until the children are self-supporting.

Posts of California and Nevada are now collecting funds to build such an establishment. The weather and the climatic conditions of Michigan are very hard on people who have lived most of their life in California.

The V. F. W. is active in all matters beneficial to veterans of all wars. The objects of the Association are fraternal, patriotic, historical, and educational; to preserve and also strengthen comradeship among its members; to assist worthy comrades; to perpetuate the memory and history of our dead; and to assist their widows and orphans.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars had its begininng in three states, Ohio, Colorado and Peninsylvania, in 1899.

Those whe were present at this meeting in the Nesby home were: C. Massberg, Deputy Chief of Staff; Henry Leavitt, Past Deputy Commander and Past Junior Vice-Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; William Flynn, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms and Past Commander of Berkeley Post; Commander E. H. Azevedo, of Smith Post No. 83; Sergeant J. B. Williams, Chaplain of Smith Post No. 83; W. H. Johnson, Senior Vice-Commander San Francisco Post No. 58; W. P. Clark, member of Smith Post No. 83; William J. De Vanie, Post No. 907, Portland, Ore.; A. Mangan, T. F. Crowley, M. Nesby, member of Smith Post No. 83; H. G. McGlumphy, member of Smith Post No. 83; W. Dorn.

The ladies who were present were: Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. E. Azeveda, president of Smith Auxiliary; Mrs. T. F. Crowley, Mrs. H. G. McGlumphy, Mrs. E. Dorn, Mrs. F. Nesby, and Mrs. E. Bolger, representing the Daly City Record.

All who were present enpoyed delicious refresments served by the hostess, Mrs. Nesby, at the close of the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesby and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McGlumphy deserve a great deal of praise for the effort they have put forth to get this Post organized in Daly City to help the veterans.

CANADIAN VISITOR HONORED WITH FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Mrs. Charles Village, of Brunswick street, entertained a group of ladies at a luncheon last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Eva Haddon, of Canada, who has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rothwell, of San Francisco, for the past year. Mrs. Haddon leaves on the first of March for her home. Among the guests were Mrs Eva Haddon, Mrs. Frank Rothwell and Master Terry Rothwell, Mesdames J. Haddock, Roy Gendening, Charles Ute, J. Hay, L. Pearl, L. Vaklkamp, W. Hicks, M. Wohler, D. W. Crossland and Chas. Village.

Foresters Have Valentine Party

The Hillcrest Circle of the Ancient Order of Foresters gave a Valentine party and supper for the children and parents last Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall. The affair was well attended and the children spent a most enjoyable evening. They staged an impromptu entertainment, which included dancing, singing and recitations. They also played indoor games. Each child received a lovely Valentine and a gift of candy. The delicious refreshments added much to an altogether perfect time.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The anniversary of Lincoln's birthday was celebrated on Thursday afternoon at a general assembly of the students. In addition to the singing of patriotic songs by the student body, original compositions on Lincoln were read by Grover Martin and Petrina Passafiume. Markham's poem on Lincoln was read by Rose Merlo, and "Lincoln in Sculpture" was read by Madeline Smith.

Principal James Ferguson addressed the Crocker Chapter of the De Molay on Thursday evening on the occasion of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. In his address Mr. Ferguson dwelt particularly upon the sterling qualities of Lincoln's character and the tremendous difficulties he had to overcome as president of the United States. He urged his hearers to become bettre acquainted with the writings of Lincoln as an inspiration toward the higher spirit of genuine Americanism.

The Jefferson boys have been showing real Jefferson spirit lately by helping Coach Biaggini improve the grounds about the school. Because of the co-operation of the boys Jefferson is saved the price of hiring labor to do the work, thus saving money for other improvements.

The first sign of this spirit of co-operation was when the boys during their physical education period went down to the football field and dug out all the burr clover, thus improving the field both in looks and quality. The second sign is the aiding of Coach Biaggini in the laying out of a new system of pipe line. The piping is to be more systematic, thereby increasing the service and improving the aspect of the school grounds. With such a spirit of co-operation will the foundations of the future of Jefferson be built.

Co-operating with the Parent-Teachers' Association of Jefferson High, the Market Street Railway entertainers will put on a program at the Jefefrson High auditorium, Thursday evening, February 19, at eight o'clock. One of the features of the program will be Elmo, the police dog. Elmo is a dog with a high degree of intelligence for a dog, and will perform many tricks. The program is in celebration of Founders' day, and will be very entertaining. If you attend you will not regret having done so. So let's all attend.

Under the able direction of Mr. Harry Waters, band master, the Jefferson High band can now play "America," "Lightly Row," and "Abide With Me." The progress of the student musicians is very rapid both in knowledge and numbers, as several more have joined since the band first started and many more are expected. Lessons are held on Mondays and Wednesdays after school and generally last till 4:30 or 4:45 o'clock. Slower students are allowed to stay longer and receive special help from Mr. Waters. Later on in the term only one day a week will be devoted to practice and there will then be a class of special instruction held during the noon hour. Lsssons are begun with "get together" exercises which help the students get the rhythm and to keep together throughout practice period.

The girls now get their exercise by walking around the football field daily, jumping the rope or whatever form of physical exercise that enters their minds. The reason for this is the installation of lockers in the girls' physical education room and other improvements. The lockers are being fitted with combination locks so that the girls cannot use the excuse of "I lost my key," thus being unable to play. Mr. Hackley's shop boys have had the task of installing the combinations on the lockers, under the superivison of Miss Holtz. Seventy-two lockers that were transferred from the boys' locker room are being placed in the girls' locker room because of the larger number of lockers being needed by the girls.

When everything is in readiness the girls will continue with their schedule of speed ball. Because this is a new game, many of the girls are anxious to continue playing it and so learn the game thoroughly.

Albert MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, celebrated his eleventh birthday on Wednesday evening of last week, a birthday party being given in his honor. A most enjoyable evening was spent in playing indoor games. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the assembled guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. C. Peck and son Billy, Victor Stubbles, Dillion Clark, Carl Crowe, Teddy Shuttleworth, Mrs. B. MacCarthy, Charles and Albert MacCarthy.

We read that the most fashionable colors in men's socks will shortly include ivory, helio cocoa, wren orchid, saraband, epinard green and sultana red. The average male will be duly thankful, however, if he can get hold of a pair in plain black without holes in them.

Soviet officials are reported to be taking steps to prevent the smuggling of bibles into Russia, which is said to have been going on for some time on a large scale. Perhaps Americans would read the good book more if there were a law against it.

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INFLUENZA SPREADING

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THE LIBERTY BELL MAY RING AGAIN

The famous old Liberty Bell, which so joyously rang to announce the Declaration of Independence, and which tolled so sadly when George Washington died at Mount Vernon, may again ring forth from Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, on Washington's birthday, February 22, 1931.

Efforts are being made by officials of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission to arrange for a nation-wide radio hook-up on this date and have President Hoover press an electric button in Washington which will start the nation's most historic bell ringing again after a silence of almost one hundred years. It is proposed to have the bell strike thirteen times, once for each of the thirteen original states.

According to noted Philadelphia historians, the last ringing of the bell was on July 8, 1835, in honor of the funeral services of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, who died in Philadelphia on July 6, 1835. While the bell was being solemnly tolled it suddenly cracked. An attempt was made to repair it in 1846 for the celebration of Washington's birthday ceremonies, but this attempt failed. It is believed, however, that while the cracked bell will not give forth its once famous clarion notes, it will nevertheless ring sufficiently loud to be heard by all radio listeners, if it is tapped thirteen times on the anniversary of Washington's birth, this month.

Before it cracked, the Liberty Bell had lived a life of eighty-two useful years and had become one of the most famous bells in the world. All through the Revolutionary war the Liberty Bell was used for the purpose of calling together the inhabitants of the city to learn news from the battlefields. At one time during the war, however, it became necessary to remove the bell hastily from its fastenings and take it out of the city. This exciting event took place on September 18, 1777, when the news came that the British army was about to occupy Philadelphia. The bell was carefully loaded on a wagon and conveyed along with the heavy baggage of the American army in a supply train of seven hundred wagons, guarded by two hundred North Carolina and Virginia cavalry, to Allertown, Pennsylvania, where it was hidden in Zion's church unitl June 27, 1778, when it was taken back to Philadelphia again and placed in Independence Hall.

Never from that time until 1835 did anything of importance happen that was not announced by the ringing of this historic bell. It was joyously rung when the news came of the surrender of Conrnwallis to General Washington, which ended the Revolution.

The, old bell is reverently preserved. It stands on the ground floor of Independence Hall, where it is viewed daily by thousands of visitors from all sections of this country.

The Liberty Bell has been a traveler in its day. In fact, it has seen more of the United States than a vast majority of the people. In addition to its war-time trip to Allentown, it has made the following peace-time trips:

July 23, 1885: To New Orleans for the World's Industrial and Cotton Exposition.

July 25, 1893: To the World's Columbia Exposition at Chicago.

October, 24, 1895: To the Cotton States and Atlantic Exposition, Atlanta, Georgia.

January 6, 1902: Interstate and West India Exposition, Charleston, South Carolina.

June 15, 1903: Bunker Hill Celebration, Boston, Massachusetts.

1904: Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Missouri.

October 23, 1913: Historical street parade, Founders' week celebration, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

July 4, 1915: To the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

George Washington very often heard the ringing of the Liberty Bell, due to the fact that he spent more time in Philadelphia than in any other place, except his home state of Virginia. He first went there as a member of the Continental Congress. His next official visit was as the presiding officer of the convention which framed our Constitution. His longest stay in the City of Brotherly Love was as President of the United States from 1790 to 1797.

The history of the Liberty Bell, even before the American Revolution, is an interesting one. In the year 1751 the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania decided that the State House at Philadelphia (Independence Hall) needed a new bell. A resolution was passed, instructing the superintendents of the building to secure one. The superintendents, Isaac Norris, Thomas Leech and Edward Warner, wrote the following quaint letter to Robert Charles, the Colonial Agent at London:

"Respected Friend, Sir Charles:

"The Assembly having ordered us to procure a bell from England to be purchased for their use, we take the liberty to apply ourselves to thee to get us a good bell, of about two thousand pounds weight, the cost of which we assume may amount to one hundred pounds, sterling, or perhaps with the charges something more.

"We hope and rely on thy care and assistance in this affair, and that thou wilt procure and forward it by the first good opportunity, as our workmen inform us it will be much less trouble to hang the bell before the scaffolds are struck from the building where we intend to place it, which will not be done till the end of next Summer of beginning of the Fall.

"Let the bell be cast by the best workmen, and examined carefully before it is shipped, with the following words well shapen in large letters around it, viz:

" 'By order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania for the State House in the City of Philadelphia, 1752.'

"And underneath: 'Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof—Leviticus XXV, 10.'

As we have experienced thy readiness to serve this Province on all occasions, we desire it may be our excuse for this additional trouble, from thy assured friends,

ISAAC NORRIS.
THOMAS LEECH.
EDWARD WARNER.

"Let the package for transportation be examined with particular care and the full value insured thereon."

The careful directions by the superintendents were duly carried out by the Colonial Agent at London. The bell was cast by Thomas Lister, of Whitechapel, London, and reached Philadelphia in August, 1752. It, however, was not a success. When placed on trusses in the State House yard for a trial ringing it was soon cracked.

An American firm was now given a chance to see what it could do in the way of producing a satisfactory bell. The name of this firm was Pass & Stow, "two ingenious workmen" of Philadelphia. These two young men broke up the English-made bell, melted the material, added an ounce and a half of American copper to each pound of the old metal to make it less brittle, and re-cast it with all the original inscripions on it, with the exception of the substitution of their own names for that of the London manufacturer and the date and place of manufacture. Certain defects made a second casting necessary. The bell as it now stands is the result of this second casting.

The bell is considerably larger than most people imagine, it being twelve feet in circumference and with a clapper three feet two inches long.

The early official ringers of this famous bell were Edward Kelly, from 1735 to 1755; David Edward, from 1755 to 1759, and Andrew McNair, from 1758 to 1776. It was McNair who had the honor of ringing the bell announcing the Declaration of Independence.

FROM ALL CORNERS

Kiwanis Club members of Bridgeport, Con., who comprise the committee to visit the sick are a physician, a druggist, a florist, a clergyman, an undertaker and a tombstone salesman.

When Nate Faulkner, of Springfield, Mo., was sentenced to 13 years in prison, he pleaded with the court to make it 14 years as 13 had always been his unlucky number.

Roy Marsh, of Erie, Pa., facing a non-support charge, testified in court that his wife "treated him rough" and on one occason forced him to sleep in the barn.

When Louis Horovitz, of Chicago, was discovered peering into a subway turnstile with an officer's badge on his coat and a toy pistol in his hand, he told policemen that he was studying to be a detective.

John Szarnecki, of Trenton, N. J., got so weary of waiting for a long freight train to leave a grade crossing that he got out, uncoupled two cars and drove through when the front of the train moved away.

The body of Mrs. Douglas Stanfield's pet dog which was killed at Knoxville, Tenn., was enclosed in a special satin-lined casket before its burial.

After seven years of living in a section of his home apart from his wife, Chester A. Jones, of Beacon, N. Y., is seeking an annulment in court.

Mrs. Joseph Balogh, of New York, who is seeking a separation, told in court that during a quarrel her husband pointed to a pin-cushion well stuffed and remarked: "I am going to have as many wives as there are pins in that cushion.

A letter which was addressed in shorthand and mailed at the post-office in Worcester, Mass., was delivered, as the assistant postmaster was a stenographer.

When Arthur Turner, a negro, of Newburgh, N. Y., was caught in a chicken coop, he explained that he had been fleeing from two other negroes and had hid there.

After he took the money from the safe in an automobile garage at Walla Walal, Wash., the robber went to the cash register and rang up "Paid Out $110."

Eddie Mull, of Casar, N. C., can stand in one room and be in Cleveland county, then walk ino another room and be in Burke county, as his home is built on the county line.

An astronomer asserts that the universe is not as large as was formerly thought. Sharing in the general deflation, probably.

Drought relief money will soon be available, but not for those who merely have a chronic thirst.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1931, at twenty minutes after ten o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following real property situate in the City of Daly City, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Nine (9) in Block Numbered Five (5) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by M. F. Brass, a single man, to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of Marion J. Ferguson, as beneficiary, which said Deed of Trust was recorded on April 25, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 405 of Official Records, at page 477.

Notices of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property under said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, by said beneficiary, on the 29th day of September, 1930, in Volume 487 of Official Records, at page 427.

Dated: February 3, 1931.

(SEAL.)

NORTHERN COUNTIES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
a Corporation, Trustee.
By ALEX KEDDIE, Secretary.

Carl W. Anderson, Attorney at Law, American Trust Co. Bldg, Burlingame, California.

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1931.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR HIGHWAY LIGHTING IN COLMA STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT OF SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Pursuant to Statute and to the order adopted on the 2nd day of February, 1931, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, directing this notice, said Board invites and the undersigned will receive at his office at Redwood City, in said County up to the hour of ten (10) o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 16th day of March, 1931, sealed proposals or bids for illuminating by means of electric energy and lamps on the public highways in said Lighting District, all in accordance with the certain plans and specifications therefore adopted by said Board, now on file in the office of the undersigned Clerk and hereby specifically referred to, the kind and character of lamps required being the following, to-wit:

41-100 C. P. street lights with refractors and 72-60 C. P. with refractors, 5-100 C. P. without refractors, 32-250 C. P. with refractors, and 3-400 C. P. with refractors, to be installed, cared for and maintained by the successful bidder at a rate per month per lamp at which the lamps specified and all lamps hereafter ordered will be so installed, cared for and maintained.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the order of the Board of Supervisors of said County, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the bid made, conditioned that the successful bidder will, if awarded the contract, enter into it and upon the performance therefore within 90 days from date of such award and will faithfully perform the same.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, provided that the rate bid and to be paid shall not exceed at any time the rate paid by said County for highway lighting in other portions of said County. The rate to be paid will not be fixed for a term in excess of five years. The Board reserves the right to abrogate any such contract whenever gas or electric current is offered to be supplied at two-thirds of such fixed price.

Dated at Redwood City, California, February 2nd, 1931.

E. R. HINMAN,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo.

Feb. 13, 20, 27, 1931

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE, OR TO EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST THEREON.

No. 4861.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Phillip Deller, Deceased.

Franklin Swart, the executor of the last will and testament of Phillip Deller, deceased, having filed herein his verified petition, praying for an order to mortgage or execute a deed of trust on certain real estate described in said petition, and alleging that it is necessary to mortgage the said real estate to pay the debts outstanding against said deceased and the debts, expenses and charges of administration of said estate of deceased, and to pay a certain mortgage already subsisting on said real estate;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the said estate to appear before the said Superior Court on Thursday, the 26th day of February, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courtroom of said Superior Court, at the Courthouse in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the said executor authorizing and directing him to borrow the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred ($2,500.00) Dollars, or such lesser amount as to the Court shall seem meet, and to mortgage or to execute a deed of trust on the said real estate, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 4 and portion of Lots 3 in Block 22 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Lands of the School House Homestead Association Situate in the 1st Township, San Mateo County", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on July 10, 1872, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 61 and a copy entered in Liber 1 of Maps at page 9, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the North line of Washington Street with the East line of Augusta Street; thence from said point of beginning Northerly along the East line of Augusta Street 250 feet to the North line of Lot 4; thence at a right angle Easterly along said North line and the North line of Lot 3, parallel with Washington Street 240 feet to the West line of Bryant Street; thence Southerly along said West line 50 feet; thence at a right angle Westerly, parallel with Washington Street 120 feet to the division between Lots 3 and 4; thence at a right angle Southerly along said last mentioned division and the division between Lots 1 and 2, 200 feet to the North line of Washington Street; thence Westerly along Washington Street 120 feet to the point of beginning.

Reference is hereby made to said petition, filed herein, for further particulars.

Dated: February 9, 1931.

E. R. HINMAN, Clerk.
By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.

Feb. 13, 20, 1931.

Training schools for janitors are proposed. A course in thermometer reading should be included.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

McGraw's Drug Store

Daly City Billiard Parlor
6378 MISSION STREET
POOL AND BILLIARDS

Daly City CigarStore
6290 MISSION STREET
Cigars and Cigarettes
Tobacco : Soft Drinks

JOHN J. FAHEY
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
6284 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

DR. F. P. CALLSEN
DENTIST
Hours: 10-12, 1-5, 7-8
Sundays by appointment
Telephone Randolph 0827
NEW MILO BUILDING
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

GOOD EATS
—AT—
APEX RESTAURANT
Private Dining Room With Booths
6296 Mission Street
Daly City

T. SHEEHAN
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office: 62 Templeton Ave., Daly City
Telephone Delaware 2637

Real Estate Fire Insurance
DALY CITY REALTY CO.
H. KASSER
6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

"Life in Daly City" BY HARRISON'S CARTOONIST

TOMMY, YOU SHOULD STUDY YOUR LESSONS MORE
I DON'T LIKE TO STUDY
BE LIKE LINCOLN - STUDY HARD! AND SUCCEED! ARE YOU BETTER THAN ABRAHAM LINCOLN?
I DON'T KNOW YET - TIME WILL TELL
TIME HAS TOLD THAT YOU'RE SERVED WITH PERFECT SATISFACTION BY

A. M. HARRISON
REGISTERED PLUMBER
122 WOODROW ST.
PHONE DELAWARE 1991

Over one million people are saving with the Bank of America

-a statewide demonstration of thrift

Bank of America
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Member of Federal Reserve System

A consolidation of Bank of Italy and Bank of America of California

Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association... a National Bank... and Bank of America... a California State Bank... are identical in ownership and management... 438 offices in 243 California cities.

BANKAMERICA COMPANY (INVESTMENT SECURITIES) IDENTICAL IN OWNERSHIP

Daly City Branch
6298-A Mission Street

RESOURCES MORE THAN ONE BILLION DOLLARS

Money to Burn

By Peter B. Kyne

© by Peter B. Kyne.
WNU Service

"You can't miss what you have never had," said Elmer Clarke when asked how he would feel if he learned that the story about his inheriting a million dollars were all a myth. Pretty good basis in that for a philosophy to meet the ups and downs of life. If one has wealth and loses it, the thing to do is to forget that one ever had it. More easily said than done; and that fact has given Peter B. Kyne the central idea for one of the most sprightly and joyous of the many clever tales he has turned out for the delight of readers.

Peter B. Kyne.

Elmer was a cigar store clerk in a small town in California. He was young and such a human live wire that anyone with half an eye could see he was not destined for long to spend his time handing out "ropes," cigs and plug cut smoking tobacco to a clientele none too discriminating. If Elmer stayed in the game at all, it would be to own his own smoke emporium, and it would be no hick affair but in the latest city style and a credit to the town. Something in the nature of these preliminary ambitions was about to be worked out when news came of the death of a relative and Elmer's being made sole heir to a million dollars. Something was lost to economics and progress, for a natural hustler now found himself with no incentive to hustle.

You may think it is the old story of the new rich or of a beggar on horseback; but it isn't. Our Elmer was a quite level-headed citizen, with plenty of savvy and a backbone that was built for carrying burdens and also acting as an efficient power station for the generation of courage; but with all these qualities he would most certainly have slipped had not a manager suddenly arisen to take him in hand and guide him from the pitfalls which his money-blinded eyes failed to see.

It was a girl, of course; but what a manager and what adroitness she used to put her management into effect! She had been trust officer in the town's bank, and from behind her wicket had seen more of the foibles of life and had absorbed more human nature than Elmer had come into contact with during his whole career. She had a strong hand, even if it were encased in a delicate, soft glove; but no muscling, stiff-armed methods for her. No, indeed! You will have to learn how she worked it, by reading the story—one of the happiest efforts of one of the nation's best story tellers.

CHAPTER I

—1—

Mr. Absolom McPeake's secretary came into her employer's office with an unpleasant announcement. Mr. Hiram Butterworth was waiting in the outer office and desirous of seeing him.

"Keep him waiting half an hour," the lawyer answered. "I haven't finished reading the morning paper and a half-hour wait will have a good psychological effect on that old razorback. It will add to my importance and diminish his."

McPeake finished reading the paper and lighted a cigar; when the cigar was consumed, he opened the door leading to the general office and bowed Hiram Butterworth in with a cheery good morning and a polite inquiry as to the state of the Butterworth health.

"I'm done for," his visitor replied agitatedly and sank heavily into the overstuffed armchair which Absolom McPeake reserved for his clients. "Yes, McPeake, done for!"

"I wouldn't say that, Mr. Butterworth," McPeake soothed him. "You are always pessimistic. Try being optimistic for a change."

Hiram Butterworth flared in sudden rageful impatience. "Why wouldn't you say it?" he growled, and answered the question himself. "Because you don't know anything about it, that's why. And I do. I ought to. I've paid out enough good cash money to find out. I've been to six specialists in six cities and have received six identical verdicts. I'm done for, I tell you, and don't you try to tell me I'm not. I guess I know when I'm done for. Cost me enough to find out."

He shuffled his feet, and McPeake, glancing down, observed that Butterworth's shoes were old, cheap and worn. And the thin, threadbare suit, cheap and ready-made, old and demoded, coupled with the saw-edged collar and the plain black "ready-to-wear" necktie, still further heightened the atmosphere of misery and neglect which this old man radiated.

McPeake replied without irritation: "I'm very sorry to hear this disturbing report, Mr. Butterworth. What did the doctors say was the matter with you?"

"Hardening of the arteries and heart disease," the old man barked. "Three years ago I found myself getting a pain in my chest, so I called on Doc Reiter to cure it. Reiter told me what was what and six others have since confirmed his diagnosis." He bored into McPeake with his gimlet eyes. "I'm liable to die at any moment," he said then in a low, sad voice, "so I've some to set my house in order."

McPeake frowned but kept his temper. "You will recall—pardon me for reminding you—that for twenty years I have been urging you to make a will, Mr. Butterworth."

"That's right, that's right," the miser complained. "You're one of those I-told-you-so fellows. For two cents I'd have another lawyer draw up my will."

"That would please me greatly," Absolom McPeake replied serenely. "For less than that I'd decline to draw your will."

His peevish client subsided instantly. "Tut, tut, Absolom. You're too quick on the trigger. You know mighty well it's too late for me to quarrel with my lawyer now, and besides you know more about my affairs than anybody else."

The lawyer glared at him for a half-minute, then drew a pad of legal-size yellow scratch paper toward him and prepared to place Hiram Butterworth's house in order.

"To whom do you wish to bequeath your estate?" he queried.

Butterworth pursed his lips. "Well, Absolom, I've only got one blood relative I care to leave it to, and that's my late sister's son, Elmer Butterworth Clarke."

"But you have other nephews and nieces, Mr. Butterworth?"

"Yes, my sister Hattie's two girls and two boys. Hattie's husband left them mighty well fixed, but they went hog-wild once they got control of the money—d—d extravagant wasters. Let 'em work for a living now, like I did. Catch me leavin' 'em anything. I'd die first."

"According to the doctors' verdicts you probably will. What inclines you toward Elmer Clarke?"

"Well, in the first place I thought more of his mother than any other member o' my family. She never bothered me with her troubles. Why, her husband was dead two years before I heard of it. She never asked me for a dollar and I never gave her a dollar. I don't suppose we'd written

"To Whom Do You Wish to Bequeath Your Estate?" He Queried.

to each other for twenty years before Mabel died, on account of me not thinking much of her husband. Good enough cuss, but no git-up-an'-go to him."

The old wretch chuckled pleasurably as he recalled his futile brother-in-law. "Never laid eyes on Elmer," he went on. "Never heard from him in my life and wouldn't know him from Adam's off ox, if I hadn't seen his photograph. Absolom, he's the dead spit of his Uncle Hiram."

He handed the lawyer a photograph. McPeake studied it a moment and gave it back. "You flatter yourself," he remarked acidly. "That boy resembles you as much as he resembles a warthog. But go on."

"He resembles me when I was his age," the miser persisted. "And I know all about him. Ha-ha! You bet. Never made a move in my life until I knew just why I was making it. Yes, sir." He fumbled in his pocket and brought forth some envelopes.

Absolom McPeake opened the one his client handed him and drew out a sheaf of typewritten pages. The first page was a carbon copy of a letter:

"Muscatine, Iowa,
July 16, 1924.

"Gentlemen:

"A valued customer of this bank is desirous of ascertaining in the strictest confidence the mental, physical, social, and moral status of his nephew, Elmer Butterworth Clarke, of your city. Any information you can give us as to his character, habits, occupation, the degree of application he exhibits in his pursuit of a living, how he is regarded by his associates and any other information you may consider will enable our customer to form a vivid picture of Elmer Clarke, will be appreciated and reciprocated whenever possible. Please bill us for any expense incurred in securing the information desired.

"Thanking you in advance, we are,

"Yours very truly,
"First National Bank of Muscatine,
"By Geo. O. David, Cashier."

The lawyer grunted disdainfully. "Catch you spending any money for a report from a detective agency when your banker will do it for nothing," he remarked. "This letter attached is the report, I take it. Hum-m!" He read:

"Dear Sir: We have for acknowledgement your letter of the 16th inst., requesting that we furnish you with a confidential report on Mr. Elmer Butterworth Clarke of this city.

"Mr. Elmer B. Clarke is well and intimately known to us and has been for the past fifteen years. The Great Register of Voters of this county informs us that Mr. Clarke is a Republican and that he was born October 10, 1898, in Selma, Fresno county, this state. He is the only child of the late Prof. James J. Clarke and the late Mabel Butterworth Clarke.

"Professor Clarke was a graduate of the University of California and was very eminent in the field of parasitology. His research work contributed much information of tremendous value to the fruit growers of this state. He perished of a fever contracted while in Brazil studying the life and habits of a pest known as the Brazilian fly which had succeeded in invading the territory of Hawaii. His wife died of pneumonia as a sequel to influenza contracted during the epidemic of 1918-19. She was a woman of great intelligence, probity and force of character and, like her husband, was held in the highest esteem here.

"We enclose herewith a photograph of Elmer Butterworth Clarke, which we succeeded in securing from a local photographer at a cost of $1.50, for which we would be pleased to have your remittance.

"Elmer Clarke was twelve years old when his father died. As is the case with most professors and particularly those in federal employ, Professor Clarke's salary was never commensurate with his ability. Also, he was careless in the matter of providing life insurance for his dependents, with the result that the care of his widow fell immediately upon Elmer.

"At twelve years of age, therefore, Elmer Clarke played his last game of ball and became the sole and efficient support of his mother—a burden lightened somewhat by reason of the fact that Professor Clarke had left his widow a comfortable six-room bungalow on a lot of 100 feet frontage, on C street of this city.

"Elmer Clarke graduated from the Union high school here at the age of sixteen and was No. 1 on the honor list of ten pupils. He immediately went to work in a local fruit cannery, where the remuneration of employees is regulated by their industry. When the canning season closed he had three hundred dollars in the saving department of this bank. The following season he bought fruit, on commission, for various packing houses and proved himself an uncanny judge of fruit values and crop tonnage.

"However, realizing the drawbacks of a seasonal occupation and faced with the necessity of insuring the care of his mother, he learned telegraphy in his spare moments and secured a position as assistant station agent in the local office of the Southern Pacific railroad. He had just been promoted to station agent at the outbreak of the World war. He enlisted at once and served with the Rainbow division as a radio sergeant, until October of 1918, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was wounded twice and slightly gassed.

"For the three years following his discharge from the service, Mr. Clarke's health, due to his wounds and the gassing already referred to, was too precarious to permit of his acceptance of his old position as station agent at Pilarcitos. He therefore accepted a position of less responsibility and lighter duties as assistant to the proprietor of a local billiard and pool hall, with a cigar stand in connection with same.

"He has gradually recovered his health, and the last time the writer spoke to him on this subject, he stated that he was now as well as he had ever been.

"Mr. Clarke is a very ambitious young man, never satisfied with what he has, always scheming for something better. He is well and very favorably known in this city. As commander of the local post of the American Legion, he is a strong force for better citizenship in our community. He is profoundly interested in politics but too shrewd and far-seeing to desire a political office.

"Mr. Clarke is unmarried and there are no immediate prospects of this status being changed. He pays cash for everything and has a savings account in this bank of approximately twenty-five hundred dollars. At the present time he is endeavoring to negotiate with us a loan on his C street property, his object being to engage in business for himself. He is a member of the Rotary club, the Kiwanis club, the Hundred Per Cent club, the Optimists' club, the Advertising club and president of our local chamber of commerce. He is a Go-Getter and too big for this town and it is our opinion that he will leave it for wider and greener pastures. We regard him as a model young man and worthy of every confidence.

"Respectfully yours,
Pilarcitos Commercial Trust and Savings Bank,
By N. C. Catheart, Trust Officer."

Absolom McPeake looked up and caught a gleam of pride in old Butterworth's piggy little eyes. "Pretty flattering report, I should say, Mr. Butterworth."

"He takes after me," the miserable ruin persisted.

"God forbid!" said Absolom McPeake.

"Don't get nasty, Absolom. The boy takes after me, I tell you. A young feller like that who knows the value of money is the man who ought to have my estate. He'll make it grow. He'll do things with it. I want to leave everything to him and cut Hattie's children off at the pockets."

"Very well, then, Elmer Clarke draws the capital prize. However, I suggest that you leave his cousins something also."

"Not a penny, Absolom. They're wasters, I tell you."

"Well, we'll leave them five dollars each just so they'll be remembered in the will, and that will block a lawsuit."

"You bet, Absolom; I want you to make that will air-tight."

"Do you desire to make any other specific bequests, Mr. Butterworth?"

"Yes, five thousand to Bunker."

"Only five thousand to old Bunker?" McPeake looked and felt surprised. "Why, he's been as faithful to you as a dog for a quarter of a century! I think you're a miserable ingrate to cut Bunker off with five thousand. You ought to give him fifty thousand at the very least. Get some other lawyer to draw your will. I'm through handling your business. You're a wolf. Get out!"

"No, you're not through. Now, Absolom, you hold your horses. You git fresh with me and I'll name somebody else executor of my estate."

"Oh, so you want me to be your executor also, do you? Well, I don't want the job. Now, how does that strike you?"

"Absolom, you've got to accept the executorship. You're the one man I can trust."

"Well, I'll take it provided you leave Bunker ten thousand dollars."

"Very well, to please you, but not a cent more. That's final."

"We will not quarrel about it further. Any other specific bequests?"

The miser's gaze sought the carpet and it was evident now that he was embarrassed. "Absolom," he stammered finally, "I got a confession to make. Some forty years ago I had a farm in Illinois—I'll give you the full legal description later—and I mortgaged it to a man for forty thousand dollars. I wanted the money to put into the worst investment I ever made, and that was a Nevada silver mine—Consolidated Virginia. I bought stock with that money during the days of the big Comstock excitement. I could have sold out and doubled my money two weeks after I'd made the investment, but I held on and on, takin' more an' more profit—on paper—until that underground river busted into the Comstock lode on the two thousand-foot level and ruined the mine—and me.

"Well, I lost the farm. I couldn't repay the mortgage, Absolom, and after there was a flood and the Mississipi river changed its channel and ruined that farm, I didn't want to repay the loan. Of course the man who loaned me the money lost his forty thousand and the interest. He got a deficiency judgment against me, but I dodged it for twenty years and then his widow or his executor permitted the judgment to lapse—and—well, Absolom, I reckon I'd ought to have paid the widow that money. However, I didn't an' now I want to fix it in my will so that every dollar, both principal and interest, due under that judgment to date shall be paid to the widow or—"

"The legal heirs of her body," McPeake cut in professionally.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Much Hidden Treasure Awaits Lucky Finders

It's funny that people should spend thousands of pounds in fitting up expeditions, to Trinidad, Cocos, and other islands reputed to contain treasure, when the soil of Great Britain hides great hoards of gold and plate and jewels, says a writer in London Answers.

History tells us that King John's treasure lies in the sand at the edge of the Wash. It includes his golden crown and a wonderful collection of jewels. Another royal treasure, that of Edward II, lies buried in a rocky chasm in Wales, where he hid it when he fled from his cruel queen and her confederates.

Great hoards lie buried under the ruined walls of the old baronial castles, and much treasure was hidden in similar fashion by the abbots of the monasteries at the time of the Reformation.

Buried treasure is constantly coming to light. Not long ago a wonderful find was made in a Peakland cave. It was a collection of Saxon coins, along with other articles of gold and silver, buried more than 1,000 years ago by a Wessex king. The dates of the coins vary from A. D. 837 to A. D. 940. The finder was Reverend G. H. Wilson, a Methodist minister.

Stage Tragedies

The word "tragedy" is from Greek words meaning goat songs. There are many explanations of the reason for this. Possibly "goat songs" was applied to the chants used by the men, clothed in goatskin, who represented the satyrs in the festival of Bacchus. Tragedy took its rise from these songs. The Greek developed it to a high point, especially in the dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. Aristotle gave as the reason for the existence of tragedy "the purification of the passions through the arousing of fear and pity."

Mosquitoes Real Pest

So thick are the clouds of mosquitoes that swarm about Alaskan airplane fields in late summer, that pilots have been forced to use smoke screens at times in order to take off for a flight.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Pittsburg Masons are planning a drive for funds to construct a new Masonic temple there some time late in 1931. The temple, to cost between $10,000 and $20,000, will be erected on a site to be selected by a committee which has been at work for more than two years.

All Indians who have become citizens of the State are amenable to school laws, and superintendents of reservations must co-operate with truancy officers in enforcing compulsory attendance laws. Attorney-General Webb so informed District Attorney Ford of Riverside county, in response to a query.

Five 12-foot trees have just been planted by the city street department at Pittsburg as permanent Christmas trees. Four of these are grouped around the city hall and one at the foot of Railroad avenue. Within a few years, according to City Manager George Oliver, the trees will present an effective scene at Yuletide with decorations of colored lights.

A huge snake crawled into a cage in which prize Roller canaries were kept by Mrs. Elsie English of Santa Cruz. Two of the birds were swallowed and the snake made himself a prisoner thereby. The reptile was not able to digest the birds quickly enough and when it tried to leave the cage it could not squeeze through. The snake was killed and proved to be one of the the largest ever seen in that section.

Removal to Sacramento of St. Patrick's and St. Vincent's Orphanages, maintained at Grass Valley by the Roman Catholic Church for the last sixty-five years, has been confirmed by high diocesan officials at Sacramento. Inmates and attaches of the two institutions total about 200 persons. Need of new buildings was given as the reason for the decision for immediate removal.

Officials of the Livermore center of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, which maintains local headquarters, are contemplating application of Contra Costa farmers for rental of a grain dusting and recleaning machine. For the past two years the apparatus purchased at Livermore on the co-operative plan, has been rented to various agricultural groups in that county, but the Contra Costa application is the first of its kind from an outside point. Action of the neighboring county is seen as expansion of a co-operative purchase, rental and application plan being fostered there.

A branch of the University of California College of Agriculture confined to subtropical horticulture has just been established at Los Angeles, it was announced by President Robert G. Sproul. The new agency combines the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside and the instructional work previously given in the State university. By the action, according to Doctor Sproul, L. D. Bachelor, director of the citrus station, becomes the director of the new branch. Prof. R. W. Hodgson, now on leave in Europe, will be in charge of the instructional work, upon his return to Los Angeles.

Cupid's marksmanship was somewhat less accurate in California in 1930. A decrease of 1712 marriages during the past year as compared with 1929 was reported by the State Department of Public Health. Peculiarly enough twenty-eight counties, however, participated in the decrease, while twenty-eight reported increases and two the same number as last year. "It is apparent, however, that the most outstanding reductions have occurred in the large centers of population where the economic depression has been most in evidence," said a statement issued by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, head of the department.

Los Angeles and San Francisco will be hosts to one of the world's greatest lyric organizations during the last week of February and the first week of March, when the Chicago Civic Opera Co. visits the Pacific Coast. The company will be in Los Angeles for the week of Feb. 23-28, and in San Francisco March 2-7. Performances will be given nightly, with a Saturday matinee. The repertoire for each city is the same: Monday night, La Traviata; Tuesday, Die Walkuere; Wednesday, Cavalleria Rusticana followed by I Pagliacci; Thursday, Lucia di Lammermoor; Friday, Aida; Saturday matinee (first times in California) Der Rosenkavalier; Saturday night, Rigoletto. Leading artists include Claudia Muzio, Frida Leider, Margherita Salvi, Maria Olszewska, Tito Schipa, Charles Marshall, John Charles Thomas, Richard Bonelli, Cesare Formichi, Alexander Kipnis, Chase Baromeo and many others.

Approximately $2,200,000,000 was expended on streets and highways in the United States in 1930, according to statistics received by the California State Automobile Association.

Major Clarence L. Tinker, commanding officer of two flying squadrons at Mather Field, has had orders from the War Department at Washington to transfer them to Albrecht Field, Panama, late this year. Major Tinker said the two suadrons would fly twenty new airplanes, to be received within a short time, to Albrecht Field.

Contract has been awarded by the United States War Department engineers on the dredging project for Humboldt Bay the cost of which is expected to run well over $400,000. The Longview Dredging Company was low bidder. Work will start within a short time.

Byron Hot Springs, Contra Costa county resort, including the hotel, twenty bungalows, the golf course and 210 acres of land, have been leased for ninety-nine years at a total rental of $1,000,000. The lease was acquired by J. Ward Cohen, Southern California capitalist.

Santa Rosa's business community consists of 336 independent stores and twenty-four units of chain organizations, according to a compilation by the U. S. Census Bureau, showing the city's annual business to be in excess of $14,500,000. Business of the independent stores aggregates 75 per cent of the total, the report shows.

Paleontologists have expressed great interest in the discovery in a hillside near Los Angeles in rock, clay and sand, of the perfect remains of an 18-foot beak whale, which is said to be more than three million years old. "The find again proves that all of the land from the Pacific Ocean to the Rock Mountains was once the ocean's floor," said Dr. William A. Bryan of the Los Angeles Museum.

Twenty-one thousand dollars, roughly $9000 short of what the city hoped to receive, was the only bid offered when the Palo Alto City Hospital was put up for sale. The hospital is to be abandoned in April with the opening by the city of a new, up-to-date institution. The $21,000 bid was submitted by Griscom & Kelnar. The city hoped to get $30,000 for the building and property to apply on the cost of the new institution.

Construction of a veterans' memorial building in Hayward will be started probably early in March, as a result of official approval of plans and specifications by members of the veterans' council, of which Harry Bradford is president. The plans are to be submitted to the supervisors for further approval. Henry Meyers, county architect, met with the local veterans' unit for display of the plans and a thorough explanation of the building project. Bids will be asked for and construction will start as soon as possible.

Owensmouth, a suburb of Los Angeles, had its name changed, at its request, to Canoga Park under a Post-office Department order, issued recently. The order was rushed through the department at the urgent request of a large part of the town's population. The Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Citrus League and the women's clubs endorsed the change on the grounds that Owensmouth was often confused with the Owens Valley farther north and that the name of Canoga is of historical import.

In spite of adverse conditions, California had an increase of 62,325 in motor vehicle registrations for 1930, it was announced by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. Snook listed registrations as follows: Passenger cars, 1,941,969; solid tired trucks, 15,500; pneumatic tired trucks; 83,887; motorcycles, 9405; solid tired trailers, 9563; pneumatic tired trailers, 38,969. The 3 per cent registration gain over 1929, it was announced, showed in the records without including approximately 36,000 fee exempt registration and 91,247 cars operated on visitors' permits from other States. Fees for 1930, which went to the State and county governments for road purposes, totaled nearly $7,000,000.

The Porterville Chamber of Commerce has united with other chambers of Tulare county in indorsing the proposed scenic mountain highway from Lone Pine in Owens Valley westward to the New Park highway being constructed by the state to connect Yosemite, General Grant and Sequoia National parks. This road would be about sixty miles long and would connect at the western end with a road from Porterville through Springville and Camp Nelson. This latter is a highway already constructed by Tulare county. The eastern end of the highway is being constructed by Los Angeles and Inyo county. At present there is no trans-Sierra highway south of the Tioga Pass, north of Yosemite, until the Bakersfield-to-Freeman road is reached in the southern tip of the Sierra. The new road would cross through Cottonwood Pass. Estimated cost, which the State will be asked to bear, is $4000 a mile on the average and the total about $248,000. It would travel up the Kern river for some distance, making available to the tourists the beautiful valley of the Kern. The road would also open up to travel a vast territory of fine streams for fishing.

A delegation of Crescent City business men recently visited the Governor's office relative to re-routing the Redwood Highway through their municipality. The highway in question swerves inland a few miles south of Crescent City.

Action of the California Supreme Court in a writ establishing the legality of the former township justice court at Fresno may result in the re-establishment of the tribunal and the abolition of the second department of the city police court.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

DEADLY WOOD ALCOHOL

The public lack of information concerning the differenec between denatured alcohol and methanol wood alcohol was directly responsible for 148 deaths in various parts of the country during recent weeks, according to compilation from press reports. After one methanol drinking party at Pittsfield, Mass., eight persons died and another went blind.

To forestall the repetition of such a disaster, Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner of Massachusetts, called upon health enforcement agencies to strictly regulate the sale and distribution of methanol wood alcohol, and urged those communities lacking proper legal regulations to provide them. He also asked individual motorists to exercise extreme care in the purchase of anti-freeze mixtures.

Methanol, Dr. Bigelow explained, is poisonous whether imbibed or inhaled as a vapor, and will also produce toxic conditions if absorbed through the skin. He summarized the situation in this statement:

"We can see no advantage in methanol as an anti-freeze. Of the products generally available on the market it would seem that the most dangerous is methanol, while denatured alcohol is least poisonous."

Some persons will take any chance to get an intoxicating drink. The only way to keep them from poisoning themselves, it seems, is to rigidly restrict the sale of methanol wood alcohol, at the same time using every means to educate the public regarding its deadly effects.

FEW STRIKES IN 1930

Although periods of hard times are usually marked by serious industrial conflicts, the year 1930 showed fewer strikes than any year since authoritative records have been kept, averaging only forty-seven a month.

Contrasted with eighty-two strikes a month in 1929, and 108 a month in 1925, the record for last year is extremely gartifying. In the number of men involved, the record is even more impressive, less than one-twentieth as many having been on strike in 1930 as there were in 1919.

All this is evidence of the better understanding between employers and employees that has been brought about in recent years. As a recent survey points out:

"Absence of industrial disputes has undoubtedly strengthened our industrial and social structure and should be an important factor in increasing the possibility of a more rapid economic recovery."

What, if anything, has become of our old friend Feng, who used to do the Christian generaling in China?

REPORT ON PROHIBITION

One of the most contradictory reports ever made by a responsible body was that of the Wickersham Commission on prohibition submitted a short time ago. So far from agreement were the members of the commission that separate individual reports were made by several of them in addition to the ambiguous document presented by the commission as a whole.

Briefly summarizing the individual opinions expressed by the eleven members, it may be said that none gave permanent approval to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law. Five members advocate giving the present law a further trial, four members favor immediate revision, and two members favor repeal.

All in all, the various views expressed would seem to muddle the situation, rather than clarify it. There is little indication that they will have much effect upon public opinion one way or another. The main report is rather "dry" in its conclusions, while the individual reports are preponderantly "wet."

That enforcement has been far from satisfactory is admitted by all the members, while six of the eleven seem to feel that adequate enforcement of the present law is impossible.

Senator Borah aptly described the reactions of wets and drys by saying that the commission's general conclusions were very satisfactory to the drys, while the conclusions of individual members were very satisfactory to the wets.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Norman B. Tomlinson, publisher of the Morristown, N. J., Daily Record, says:

That it is "darkest just before the dawn," so if things seem darkest right now around the country, then better times can't be far behind.

The man who is in business today, if he started thirty years or so ago, has lived through the panic years of 1903, 1907, and 1921, and forgotten all about them, therefore, strange as it many seem now, the time will surely come when the panic of 1930 will also be hardly a memory.

There are things in life of more lasting import than business and riches. Of what does it avail to have wealth and not health? Money won't buy happiness and friends, and without these life isn't worth the effort.

The service clubs with their mottoes such as "He profits most who serves best," and "Service Above Self," have the real key toward putting business of the world on a common basis and leading the people of all races toward international peace.

FRIENDSHIP CHESTS

One of the finest projects to engage the activities of American school children is that of sending "friendship health chests" to the less favored school children of Mexico. So far, this activity has been confined principally to California children, who have already sent 150 chests, but it is to be extended to other states.

The plan which has been followed is for each American school taking part to build and equip one chest, for presentation to a Mexican school. The chests are made by the manual training departments in accordance with uniform specifications. Home economics departments add six infants' layettes, and the chest contains a medical kit, a volley ball and net, baseballs, one American and one Mexican flag, children's books in Spanish, pictures for the school room and a 3-pound box of candy. There is also enclosed a letter of friendship from the school making the gift.

These chests have been received with the greatest appreciation and enthusiasm by the Mexican children, and many touching letters have been sent by them expressing their gratitude. The director of federal education in Mexico, through whom the gifts are distributed, has warmly commended the movement, as have President Ortiz and other high officials.

At a national educational conference held in Malwaukee in December, plans were discussed for extending the friendship health chest project to other states, as a means of promoting good will between the United States and Mexico, an objective that is worthy of the fullest measure of support.

BEGIN CHARITY AT HOME

In spite of the present unfavorable economic situation, there is still heard in some quarters continued agitation for the cancellation of war debts owed to the United States by foreign nations. There is no justification for such canceliation at this time, when our own people are laboring under heavy taxation and other burdens that can not be escaped.

Compromises with the nations which owe this country have reduced the principal of these debts to less than one-half of their original amount, and to that extent these obligations have been cancelled already. In making these compromises Uncle Sam has been most generous, both in determining the sums to be paid and in permitting payments to be made over a long period—62 years.

The money which these debts represent was borrowed from the United States government from its own people and loaned to the allies. It must be repaid from the federal treasury, whether foreign nations pay or not. This means that any further cancellation of war debts will increase the burden of domestic taxpayers accordingly.

Economy in government administration is just now the outstanding need. Congress and other legislative bodies are giving away a lot of money as it is, but when it goes to aid our own people it is not entirely unjustified. Under present conditions, especially, charity should begin at home, and it would be well to draw the line there and let the foreign debts ride awhile.

APPEAL TO CURIOSITY

How people will respond to something which appeals to their curiosity is illustrated in a story from Budapest, where a bookseller circulated an advertisement, translated as follows:

"What must a young girl know before marriage? From the book which I supply to order, the young girl will learn, not what every young girl is told before marriage, but what the young girl of today will find it indispensable to know if she is to prove herself really modern. For reasons easily to be understood, it is not advisable to sell such a book over the counter, but on receipt of the price, four pengoe, it will be sent, discretly packed, to any address."

The pice quoted is about the equivalent of one dollar, so orders poured in by the thousands. Not only young girls, but persons of both sexes and all ages, bought eagerly in the expectation of thrills.

The books were delivered as promised, but were found disappointing. Some customers prosecuted the bookseller for fraud, but he was acquitted.

It was held by the court that the books sold through the advertisement really contained information which "a young girl should have before marriage." They were cook books.

The task of uniting two families in matrimony was completed in Chehalis, Wash., when Lawrence Hadaller recently married Gertrude Kirpes, as four brothers of the bridegroom had previously married four sisters of the bride.

When a motorist of Albany, N. Y., was unable to get his car uphill because gas was low, he dropped stones into the tank to raise the gas to a higher level.

A Yale professor says the weather causes a loss of half a billion dollars a year. But think of the raw material for conversation it yields.

SIDELIGHTS

The Burlington railroad is getting tired of having motorists knocking its trains around. So, when Floyd Hauck of Broken Bow, Neb., charged his automobile into a freight train, knocking three box-cars into the ditch, the railroad sued him for $239.

Bishop Manning doesn't approve Judge Lindsay's ultra-modern ideas about marriage, yet the Bishop is not strictly a fundamentalist, for he recently said: "I accept the theory of evolution, and I also believe in revelation given to us in the Bible."

A gift to charity under unusual circumstances is reported from Anderson, Indiana, where James Pattie is serving a life sentence for murder. Having earned $30 at the rate of a few cents a day by extra labor in the penitentiary, Pattie gave it all for the relief of the unemployed in Anderson.

Without government relief, John Guest, life-long farmer nead Gadsden, Ala., accumulated an estate worth $100,000, much of it in cash, it was disclosed when he died recently at the age of 81. His will gave each of nine children $3,500 in cash and the rest of the estate to his widow. It is safe to say that he did not confine his farm operations to raising cotton.

When a shoplifter of Cincinnati told the judge that he had stolen a pair of shoes for his mother-in-law, the judge replied: "Greater love hath no man. You may go."

Judge Hurley of Chicago is not especially sympathetic, but he stopped the tears of a young woman whose breach of promise suit was being tried before him by saying: "You are crying your way to a verdict, but I will set it aside if you get it." The plaintiff's emotion promptly subsided.

A versatile painter is John Kane, of Pitsburgh. He first painted houses, now paints box-cars as a regular job, and landscapes on the side. Recently he sold one of his landscapes to Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and it has been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art. Kane has also worked as a miner and street paver.

Like some of us less important individuals, Rudyard Kipling has difficulty in keeping his bank balance straight. His trouble, however, arises because tradesmen to whom he gives checks for small amounts do not cash them, but sell them to souvenir hunters who desire his autograph.

New York policemen are not all as hard-boiled as might be imagined. When the dog of Louis Dominick, 71, was impounded for non-payment of license, for which teh owner could not raise teh money, Patrolman Perretti raise the money, Patrolman Perretti mutt and his aged master home quite happy.

Justice Zoul, of Cleveland, says he has kissed 10,000 brides for whom he has performed the marriage ceremony. Admitting that kissing may be unhygienic, he declares he has never been sick. He also observes that "any man who lets fear of disease prevent his kissing a pretty woman isn't much of a man anyway."

The War Department wants $60,000 for the purpose of redecorating the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. An objector declares that crepe would be the most appropriate decoration, and could be provided for much less money.

With no desire to be unjust, a judge in Tampa, Fla., recently excluded an exhibit offered in evidence in the trial of Louis Flynn for theft. Flynn was accused of stealing a hive of bees from H. B. Sigsby and the prosecution offered to produce the hive in evidence, but the judge said "no." So "Exhibit B" was not admitted to the courtroom.

If he makes a truthful return, a Cincinnati beggar will come within one of the higher income tax brackets, according to a news dispatch. He is said to live in a swell hotel, own an expensive automobile, and net about $50 a day from his street begging operations.

Offhand one would hardly imagine a deaf mute indulging in nagging and scolding. But Herbert Moore of Burlington, Ia., also a deaf mute, charges that Mrs. Moore does just that. It is a rather tedious proceeding for both, because she has to spell out her aspersions in sign language. So Herbert wants a divorce.

Congressmen who violate a law have the advantage of being able to obtain immunity by repealing the law. Recently a bill was passed removing the weight limit formerly imposed on the matter franked by members of Congress, the argument being made that no attention was being paid to the law anyway.

General Butler should have told his Mussolini story only to the Marines.

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Colma News Notes

The local postoffice will be closed on Monday, February 23.

Miss Ruth Greene, who was ill for some time, is now able to be up and around again.

Mrs. E. Quigley, of Mission street, spent last Tuesday visiting Mrs. Serefa, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Conci (nee Grace Scramaglia) are the happy parents of of a baby boy, born on February 5.

The Southern Pacific bridge crew which had been stationed here since last October has left for San Luis Obispo.

Father Smith has been transferred from Holy Angels' church, and Father Flyn, of Turlock, will be the new pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delucchi are the proud parents of a son, born on February 7. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The B. S. Green Pine Tree service station, on San Pedro avenue, has been sold and is now under the care of J. Rodgers.

The monthly whist party of the Colma Volunteer Firemen will be given Saturday evening, February 14. Be sure to attend.

The Junior class of Jefferson Union high school will give a Valentine dance this Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

The Colma Boys' Club will give a whist party on Saturday evening, February 28, in the Colma Community Center on Dunk street.

The Colombo Society will sponsor a costume dance to be given in their auditorium on San Pedro avenue, next Sunday evening, February 15.

The whist party sponsored by the Colma Community Center in the Center on Dunk street, last Saturday evening, was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fahey had as their guests last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. McMurty and daughter Lorraine, of Crocker Tract.

The many friends of Mr. Jack Callan will be pleased to know that he is home from the hospital and recovering rapidly from his injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuchs, of Bryant street, are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born in San Francisco last week. Mrs. Fuchs and daughter returned home Monday.

Bennie Haubrich, who was ill for several days, is recovering nicely.

Nino Castagnoli's dry goods store has moved to the new Colombo building on San Pedro avenue.

Alfred Silicani is ill at the home of his parents, but it is hoped that he will soon be quite well.

Mrs. Alice May Volkman has fully recovered from her recent illness, which is good news to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer were guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins at their beautiful home in the Crocker Tract last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Mr. Tom Curley motored to the Jones ranch near Felton, where they spent the week end with Mr. Frank Jones.

Mrs. French, of Golden Gate Camp Grounds, returned home from Weamer, near Colfax, where she went to visit her daughter, who was quite ill but is now much improved.

Mrs. Antone Sturla, Mrs. Jerry Horkey and baby daughter, of Market street, and Mrs. Bert Silicani attended the meeting of their club at the home of Mrs. Pauline Parmisano, in the Crocker Tract, last Thursday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camenzind, of Bryant and Washington streets, who were ill, have recovered and returned to their studies at the Jefferson grammar school.

John Timmas, of Cypress Lawn cemetery, who had his fingers badly cut by an electric saw during the past week, is being treated at the South San Francisco hospital and is reported greatly improved.

Congratulations are being received from the many relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Olcese (nee Asunta Onita), upon the arrival of a fine son, born at Mills Memorial hospital a few weeks ago. Johnnie, Jr., is the third child in the family, his sisters being Elsie and Mary Olcese.

On Saturday and Sunday, February 14 and 15, an old favorite will return to the New Colma Theatre. Yes, you guessed it. It's Tom himself, Tom Beeson's Comedians. (No picture.) They will present the rip-roaring comedy "Over the River, Charley." If you want to laugh, don't miss it. A new comedy will be presented every Saturday and Sunday night. Follow the crowd.

The many friends of Mr. Edwin C. Ver Linden, employee of Mount Olivet cemetery, were sorry to hear that he was severely burned about the face and both hands last Wednesday. Mr. Ver Linden was rushed to the South San Francisco hospital by Mr. Jay Jensen, where he was treated for second degree burns by Dr. D. M. Lesard. The accident was caused by a gasoline fire while he was at work. He is confined to his home on Annie and Washington streets and is slowly improving. The many friends of Mr. Ver Linden, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ver Linden, well known residents of this county, wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Audrey Diamond and Mrs. Lorraine Wall were hostesses to the members of La Fiesta Club at the home of Mrs. Wall, in Crocker Tract, last Wednesday evening. A most enjoyable evening was had by all. A delicious supper was served to the following: Miss Nora Healey, Miss Louise Clemens, Miss Audrey Diamond, Miss Tessie O'Connor, Miss Elsie Fahey, Miss Edna Boyle, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. Julia Romer, Mrs. Annette Drury, Mrs. Leonore Stockton, Mrs. Muriel Vlasoff, Mrs. Lorraine Wall, Mrs. Sylvia Fischer, Mrs. Christine Hume, Baby Sylvia Fischer, Baby Yvonne Hume.

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"TOPAZE" AT CURRAN THEATRE

When "Topaze" is brought to the Curran Theatre for a limited engagement, begining Monday evening, February 23, with Alan Mowbray, Henry Kolker and Mary Duncan in the chief roles, San Francisco playgoers will see for the first time the outstanding international comedy success. It challenged all the old records in Paris with a two-year run. Twenty different companies have been playing it all over the world. One of these, organized a year ago in New York, has been sweeping triumphantly over the Eastern stage and is now in the midst of a long engagement in Boston. This new Western production made by Messrs. Belasco and Curran has a brilliance all its own, for all three featured players have won renown in the theatre and are qualified in every way to portray vividly the three important characters in a typical French drama. Mr. Mowbray learned his art on the European stage; Mr. Kolker has appeared in many foreign plays on stage and screen; while Miss Duncan first studied for the stage with the former Parisian idol, Yvette Guilbert.

"Topaze" is the drama of a simple and too scrupulous school teacher who loses his position because he fails to give good marks to a rich boy. Then the magnetic Mme. Suzy Courtois takes him under her wing to be tutor to her "nephew" and incidentally to be the tool in a graft game being played by herself and her lover, Regis Castel-Benac; but, in the end, Topaze drives the man out and becomes the master-mind and the admired soulmate.

A British political writer has been knighted. Most of them ought to be crowned—with something.

Pleasing fiction will not disappear so long as obituary notices are written.

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

No. 17404.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

W. B. Morris, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Deutsch, M. E. De Veer, Bert Conway, Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a Corporation, Trustee for Roy Viscarra and Laurance Viscarra, John Green, Richard Black, George Blue and Mary Blue, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, on the 5th day of February, 1931, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said defendants on the 5th day of February, 1931, which said judgment and decree was on the 6th day of February, 1931, recorded in Judgment Book 24 of said Court at Page 183, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made for the terms, conditions and the manner of sale and the amounts due, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly line of Partridge Lane distant thereon Fifty-three (53) feet northerly from the northerly line of Bellevue Avenue; running thence northerly along said line of Partridge Lane 27.5 feet to the southeasterly corner of land conveyed by deed from Robert Vance to Robert N. Gibson, dated June 1, 1928, and recorded June 20th, 1928, in Book 358 of Official Records at page 361; thence at a right angle westerly along land so conveyed Fifty (50) feet to the westerly line of Lot 11 as shown on the map hereinafter referred to; thence at a right angle southerly along said last named line 27.5 feet; thence at a right angle easterly Fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of lots numbered eleven (11) and twelve (12) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Partridge Subdivision of Lots 157, 158, 161 and 162 of the West End Homestead, San Mateo County, California", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, April 6, 1909, in Book 6 of Maps at Page 58 thereof.

Also any and all lands adjacent to and which are within the enclosure of or occupied by buildings, fences and other structures principally upon the hereinbefore described real property.

And public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 12th day of March, 1931, at 10:00 A. M. of that day, at the main entrance to the Court House in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder for gold coin of the United States of America.

Dated at Redwood City, February 9th, 1931.

JAMES J. McGRATH,
Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

Waldo F. Postel, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1104 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 1931

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased.—No. 5334.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator or at the office of the Daly City Record, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, which said last-named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased.

EDWIN B. COE.
Administrator of the estate of Theresa G. Coe, deceased.

Dated San Francisco, California, January 16, 1931.

Alexander Sherriffs, Attorney for administrator, 1604 Claus Spreckels Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 1931.

COLLECT MILLIONS IN GASOLINE TAX

California's 1930 gasoline taxes will total $39,666,028.54. This was revealed by John C. Corbett of San Francisco, member of the State Board of Equalization from the First District, upon completion of the assessment roll for the last quarter of the year.

"Compared with 1929 taxes from the same source in 1930 show an increase of 6.5 per cent," said Corbett. "The gain is $2,441,920.63 or an average of more than $200,000 a month.

"However, when contrasted with the assessments for the last three months of 1929, those just completed are found to be only 3.88 per cent greater. The taxes at three cents per gallon just levied total $9,983,358.67, exceeding the corresponding figure of a year ago by $372,686.98. Considering subnormal conditions generally, the board is gratified at the showing made.

"Gasoline taxes continue to be an ever increasing source of revenue for the maintenance and extension of our splendid highway system. With some needed administrative changes their stability will be assured.

"Through the generous co-operation of Senator Arthur H. Breed of Piedmont, deservedly known as the 'father of the gasoline tax,' we hope to place collections on a monthly basis and to take such other steps as may be necessary to insure that the tax on every gallon of motor vehicle fuel sold reaches the state treasury."

New York policemen would do well to check their revolvers and other valuables while eating in restaurants, if the recent experience of two of their number serves to point a moral. While the two limbs of the law in question were enjoying a repast in an East Side food emporium, three bandits held them up, taking their guns and $50 in cash.

Senator Caraway's anti-lobby committee appears to have done a rather poor job of it, if Congressman Schafer of Wisconsin is to be believed. He asserts that "one of the dirtiest paid lobbyists in Washington is now on the payroll of the Senate."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following real property situate in the City of Daly City, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Twenty-seven (27) in Block Numbered Twelve (12) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by M. F. Brass, a single man, to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of Marion J. Ferguson, as beneficiary, which said Deed of Trust was recorded on April 25, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 410 of Official Records, at page 238.

Notices of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property under said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, by said beneficiary, on the 29th day of September, 1930, in Volume 493 of Official Records, at page 331.

Dated: February 3, 1931.
(SEAL)
NORTHERN COUNTIES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
a Corporation, Trustee.
By ALEX KEDDIE, Secretary.

Carl W. Anderson, Attorney at Law, American Trust Co. Bldg, Burlingame, California.

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1931.

VETERAN BOND ISSUES SHOW INCREASED VOTE

The increasing number of citizens favoring bond issues for homes and farms for veterans is shown in a comparative report of the number of votes cast on three state bond issues sponsored by the American Legion, according to B. W. Gearhart, state commander of the American Legion.

The report shows that in 1922 there was a Yes vote of 479,556 and a No vote of 229,694; in 1926 the Yes vote was 705,398 and the No vote 219,230, and in the 1930 election the Yes vote was 835,579 and the No vote 265,682.

We note that "mixing panels" are a feature of radio equipment. In most cases the mixing appears to be most effectively accomplished.

Lindbergh went bareheaded to receive the Legion of Honor decoration. If we ever get it we'll have to, for no hat will be big enough.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, H. O. LINDEMAN and EMILY F. LINDEMAN, his wife, grantors, did on the twenty-ninth day of October, 1925, make, execute and deliver their certain deed of trust, dated October 29, 1925, to WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, as beneficiary, which said deed of trust was duly recorded on November 4, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 199 of Official Records, at page 100, and which said deed of trust was given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of said grantors, payable to said beneficiary, in the principal sum of One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00), and for that purpose conveyed to said trustee the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 35, in Block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Volume 6 of Maps at page 16; and,

WHEREAS the said grantors have made default in the payment of said promissory note and in the payments secured by said deed of trust, and have defaulted under the terms of said deed of trust and said promissory note; and

WHEREAS, said Angio-California Trust Company, as such beneficiary, did, heretofore and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, on the tenth day of November, 1930, record in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, its notice of default and breach of said grantors under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of the election of said Anglo-California Trust Company to sell, or cause to be sold, the said real property, reference to said notice and the record thereof being hereby made; and

WHEREAS the said beneficiary has requested and authorized the undersigned trustee to sell the property described in said deed of trust, and hereinabove described, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness of said H. O. LINDEMAN and EMILY F. LINDEMAN, his wife;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said notice and demand, and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee hereby gives notice that default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of said note, and in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust; and that more than three months have elapsed since the said recording of said notice, and that on the 9th day of March, 1931, at the hour of one o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in said City of Daly City, in said County of San Mateo, State of California, said trustee will sell, for cash, at auction, to the highest bidder, the said hereinabove described premises and property, and all of the right, title and interest of the said H. O. LINDEMAN and EMILY F. LINDEMAN, his wife, therein, or such portion thereof as it may in its discretion, deem necessary to sell, in order to accomplish the objects of the trusts in said deed of trust provided.

All bids and payments shall be made in gold coin of the United States of America at the time of the sale. The beneficiary under said deed of trust, and any other person, may purchase at said sale.

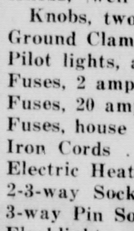
Dated: February 11th, 1931.
(SEAL.)
WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, a Corporation, Trustee.
By T. C. TILDEN,
Its President.
By FRED V. VOLLMER,
Its Secretary.

Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 1931.

Before complaining that other writers steal one's stuff it is just as well to wait until the real author has been forgotten.

There are two sides to every question, we are told. And each member of the Wickersham commission appears to have taken both.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and lustrous. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Majestic, Model 131, new..	$ 99.50
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Pilot lights, all sizes	15c
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Fuses, house lines, all sizes..	5c
Iron Cords	50c
Electric Heater Units	85c
2-3-way Sockets, bakelite ..	50c
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The Greater Hudson Eight has a larger motor. It is faster, more powerful, quicker in traffic, surprisingly economical. It has individual new beauty—and *Rare Riding Comfort.* Bodies are insulated against drumming and drafts. Head-room and leg-room are greater. Doors are wider. Perfect comfort in every seat—no crowding. These are a few of the quality features in this Greater Hudson Eight.

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"How's Jones rated?"

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The answer could have been one of four:

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The Credit Association didn't MAKE this rating for Jones. They simply RECORDED the rating which JONES MADE FOR HIMSELF, and passed the information along to the business man.

By meeting his bills promptly by the 10th of every month, Jones had established himself as a safe credit risk, and had earned the BEST of CREDIT RATINGS!

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There is no secret about HOW to pay your bills promptly, and keep your credit and self-respect. The answer is a budget! Figure possible expenses on a monthly basis and put someone in charge of the payment of accounts. Have them see that ALL of the past month's bills are paid NOT LATER than the 10th of the following month!

Carelessness in the payment of accounts does not necessarily mean intentional dishonesty. But it is difficult for the business man to make the distinction. It's better NOT to be careless; it MIGHT be misunderstood.

Remember:—The greatest percentage of credit losses come not from INTENTIONAL DISHONESTY, but from carelessness and negligence.

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The Boyhood of Famous Americans

By J. V. Fitzgerald

Walter C. Teagle

It was nearing commencement time at Cornell. The seniors were making their plans as to what they would do in the world that seemed so far removed from the campus on the hills overlooking the little up-state city of Ithaca. Walter C. Teagle was included in the group that was about to go out into the "cold, cold world," to follow the words of a popular undergraduate song.

He received word that his professor of chemistry would like to talk to him. Young Teagle had specialized in chemistry during his college course. He was what his fellow students called a "shark" in the subject. Naturally he was a prime favorite with the head of the department.

He answered the summons promptly. The professor urged him to return to Cornell the following year to work for a Ph. D. degree. The educator offered him an instructorship in chemistry and held out high hopes that his prize pupil would eventually be promoted to a full professorship.

The salary of an instructor of chemistry was $600 a year. Young Teagle was highly gratified at the offer. He saw his way clear to work and study under the most pleasant conditions. A useful, if not a highly lucrative, career stretched before him.

The young man wrote home to his father, a leader in the oil industry in Cleveland, telling him the good news. The letter indicated that he would like to return to Cornell and to make teaching his life work perhaps. His father, in reply, ordered him to report at home as soon as possible, making no comment on the offer of a career that was evidently rather pleasing to his son.

The elder Teagle didn't mince words as to his opinion of the proposition when his boy arrived home. He pointed out that he had been allowing Walter $1,200 a year while he was getting his education at Cornell. He added that he didn't feel inclined to make up the difference between that amount and the $600 of an instructor's pay.

Moreover, the father couldn't see any real promising future ahead for his son in a teaching career. Furthermore he needed the boy in his oil business. So the young man was ordered to get a new suit of overalls and stand ready to use them as his working clothes until he knew the oil business at the bottom.

Walter Teagle was born in Cleveland in 1878 and knew a thing or two about oil even before he went to Cornell. As a youngster he spent much time around his father's refinery. He had served an apprenticeship, from time to time, at firing stills and unloading coal, for he was a powerfully built and strong lad.

He wasted no time in college as is shown by the fact that he completed a four-year course in three and stood high in his classes. He wrote the thesis for his degree on the subject of oil. That was a natural enough topic for him to select, considering the business his father was in, and that his maternal grandfather, Morris B. Clark, was a partner of the senior John D. Rockefeller in the grain business and was later interested with him in oil ventures.

The first job at which his father put the recent college graduate was at firing a still. The pay was 19 cents an hour. The young man earned every penny of it by the sweat of his brow. Weighing over 200 pounds and standing 6 feet 3 inches, he could hold his own with any man on the shift. He didn't remain a laborer long. He knew too much about the industry to waste much time in such a job.

He inherited his liking for the business from his father. His progress was rapid as soon as his parent convinced him that the industry offered him much more than a teaching career. But the days as a laborer must have been trying, for all that, to the young man who had been a leader in the student life at Cornell with no hard work to do beyond studying his books and working on his experiments. Fortunately, he had the physique to stand up under his gruelling task.

He realized, once he went to work, that there was more to getting oil than merely putting down a well. He knew that it took wide knowledge to determine on a likely location for finding the crude product, that refining and transportation were problems requiring much study and wide experience.

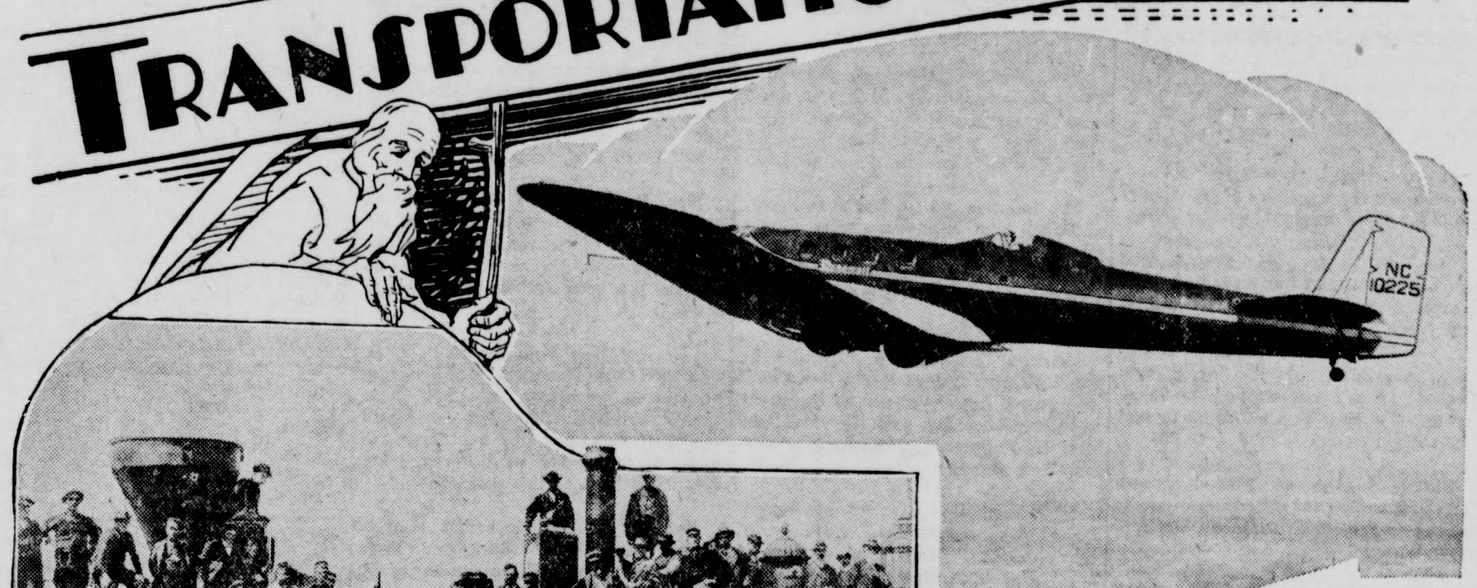
He made up his mind to know the industry from the bottom up. His father's concern merged with the Republic company shortly after the young man entered the business. He was made a traveling auditor. While on this job he reached a country station and found the agent gone. He hitched up the horses and made the deliveries until a new representative arrived.

After three years with the Republic he became a Standard Oil man. He marketed the company's products abroad and was so successful that he was promoted to more responsible positions, finally being elected president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

If the teaching profession lost a distinguished member big business gained an outstanding leader when Walter Teagle's father persuaded him against becoming a Cornell instructor.

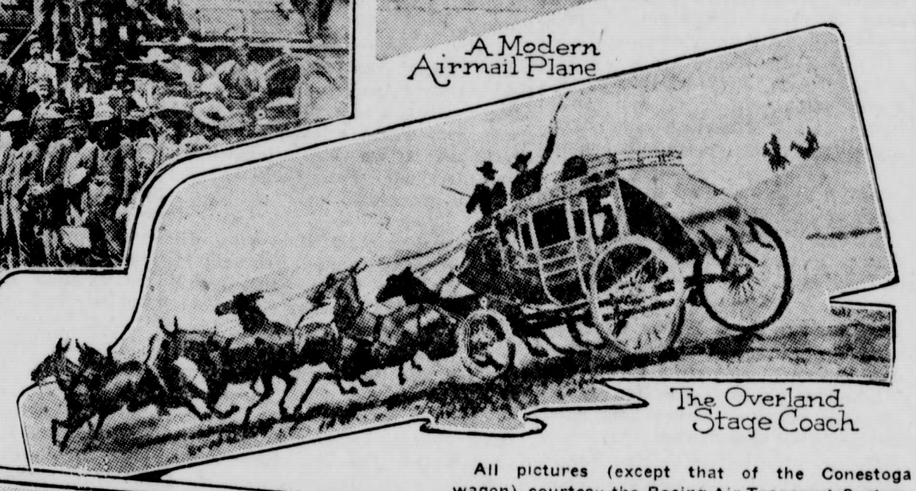
(©, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

A Century of Transportation History



A Modern Airmail Plane

"When the "Golden Spike" Was Driven



The Overland Stage Coach

Conestoga Wagon—Forerunner of the Emigrants' "Covered Wagon"

All pictures (except that of the Conestoga wagon), courtesy the Boeing Air Transport System.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

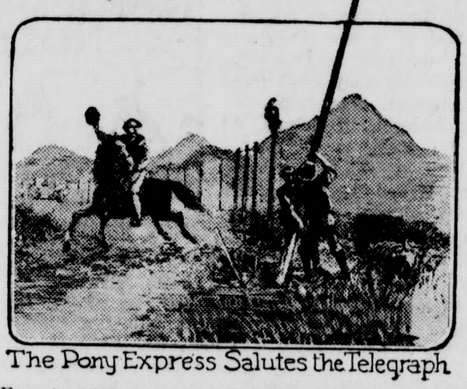
THE recent inauguration of a 42-hour all-plane passenger service between New York and San Francisco not only marked the climax of 100 years of transportation history over one of the most historic routes of travel on the North American continent, but it wrote the absolutely final chapter in that epic movement commonly referred to as "the westward push of white civilization." Although the frontier as a fact belongs to long-past history, this incident belongs to the story of the frontier—its culmination and its climax.

That "westward push" began 280 years ago. It came about when "in the middle of the Seventeenth century, before the Carolinas or Pennsylvania were engendered, before New Amsterdam had been wrested from the Dutch, and while New England settlements still hugged the shore or clung to the navigable waterways, a Virginian turned his face to the West and sought to penetrate the wild country beyond the head of navigation of the rivers." Capt. Abraham Wood was his name; the date was 1650; and he journyed five days westward from Fort Henry, at the falls of the Appamattox river, where Petersburg, Va., now stands, to the falls where the Dan and Staunton unite to form the Roanoke river. Brief and inconsequential though this first westward-faring may appear to be, it was important because it turned the minds of the English-speaking colonists toward "the land of the setting sun" and for the next 250 years their minds and the minds of their descendants were never free from thoughts of what lay there, and there was no cure for their restlessness but to go and see for themselves.

Nearly two hundred years of slow, painful progress from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and then, through the magic of improved transportation, a swift rush of less than 50 years to the Pacific! In 1650, when Capt. Abraham Wood set forth on his journey, the time-distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific could only have been measured in months and years. Today that same factor is measured in hours and minutes! And that, in brief, is the story of transportation in America.

Because of the many romantic elements in it, the most interesting aspect of the story is contained in the chronicles of the last 100 years. Last year "the Covered Wagon Centennial" was celebrated throughout the trans-Mississippi West. It was celebrated because on April 10, 1830, the three leaders of a fur trading company, Jedediah S. Smith, David E. Jackson and W. L. Sublette, called the roll of their outfit of 81 men, ordered the oxen and mules hitched to the ten wagons in the wagon train and started out from St. Louis for the West. The route over which they traveled until they reached the head of the Wind river in the Rockies was then but a thin, poorly defined trail over the plains and through the mountains. But later it was to be a broad highway cut by the oxen hoofs and wagon wheels of thousands of emigrants who made the historic trek to Oregon. For this was the beginning of the famous Oregon or Overland Trail.

The Smith-Jackson-Sublette expedition was not the first which had gone over that route. Parts of it had been traversed by Lewis and Clark, the explorers, a quarter of a century before; by "the Astorians," a band of seven men returning to the



The Pony Express Salutes the Telegraph

East in 1813 from Astoria, Ore., where they had built a fort named in honor of John Jacob Astor, head of the American Fur company; and by various other free trappers and traders who had ventured into the Great Unknown that was the trans-Mississippi West of the early part of the Nineteenth century. But the transportation of all of these had been canoes and boats on the streams and horses and packtrains on the land. The significance of the 1830 party was that these were the first wheeled vehicles traveling on the route over which all the successive steps in transportation history were to be taken—from water travel, through land travel in all its phases, to the ultimate air travel.

Whole volumes have been written about this pageant of transportation which passed over the historic Overland Trail, so it is possible, within the lengths of this article, only to give the "high spots" in the form of a summary, such as this:

1830—Smith-Jackson-Sublette party took the first "covered wagon" train over the Overland Trail.

1847—Mormons start west. The Mormons, who had wintered at Florence, just north of the present site of Omaha, made their famous migration to the valley of the Great Salt lake.

1849—The trail, simultaneous with the cry of "Gold in California," became the greatest traveled highway in the world—wider and more beaten than a city street—and hundreds of thousands of wagons passed over it.

1856—The first monthly Wells Fargo mail stages began running from the Missouri to Salt Lake and California. The trail was now in full tide of life, filled with gold seekers from the Mis- from the Missouri to the Pacific.

1858—September 15—The first overland stage coach left San Francisco for the East and on October 9, 1858, the first stage from the East reached San Francisco.

1860—The first Pony Express mail began running from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif. The Pony Express continued for 18 months until the completion of the telegraph line to San Francisco in October, 1861. Daring riders, traveling day and night as fast as their horses could run, relayed bags of mail across the plains and mountains from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. Starting in 1860, the Express left St. Joseph twice a week, making the trip to Sacramento in eleven days, later in nine days. The record run was in March, 1861, when President Lincoln's inaugural address was carried from St. Joseph to Sacramento, 1,980 miles, in seven days and seventeen hours.

1861—Edward Creighton was commissioned by the Pacific Telegraph company (which in 1864 merged with Western Union) to make a survey for a telegraph route between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast. At Salt Lake he enlisted the support of Brigham Young. Congress approved this enterprise. On October 17, 1861, the first message was telegraphed from San Francisco to Omaha. The western division of the telegraph, Sacramento to Salt Lake City, was constructed by the Overland Telegraph company, which likewise was merged with Western Union, in 1866.

1865—July 10—Political and military reasons dictated that there should be a safer and surer method of transportation between California and the Middle West than the wagon train and stage coach. Four routes were surveyed by the government, but the central route seemed to offer the best advantages for railroad construction, including the most feasible passages over the mountains. Thus it was that the central route was finally selected after a bitter fight between the northern, southern and central factions for the first transcontinental railroad. Following a conference between President Lincoln and General Grenville M. Dodge, Council Bluffs was selected as the eastern terminus of the "Pacific" railroad, at which point connections were to be made with the Chicago and North Western from Chicago. The first rail was laid at Omaha, July 10, 1865, and by the close of the year 40 miles of track had been completed.

1869—On May 10, 1869, in eight years less time than had been allotted for the mighty project, the golden spike was driven at Promontory, 56 miles northwest of Ogden, Utah, joining the rails of the two roads and forming the first railroad line from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast, spanning some 1,770 miles.

For the next 40 years this railroad helped pour its flood of settlers into the Great West. The great buffalo herds were wiped out of existence and with their passing the power of the Indians, who had steadily resisted the encroachments of the whites, ended. Then came the age of the automobile and the next important date in the history of transportation over this historic trail was 1913 when the Lincoln highway was projected as a memorial to a great President, and was later completed as the first continuous improved road to be laid out from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But it remained for the coming of the airplane to draw the eastern and western boundaries of the nation more closely together and man began spanning the continent in hours where before it had taken days and weeks. The inauguration of a daylight air mail line from New York to Chicago by the government in 1919 was the first step, to be followed so swiftly by others that the idea of transcontinental air travel as an accomplished fact almost as soon as it was projected.

In 1920 the air mail route was extended from Chicago to Omaha, then extended for daylight flight to San Francisco. On September 7, 1920, the first transcontinental air mail trip, requiring 33 hours and 21 minutes, was made between San Francisco and New York. This was the first time in history that air mail was carried at night on a regular night schedule. In the next five years air mail service developed rapidly and in 1927 the government retired from operation of air mail planes, the transportation of mail by planes being taken over under contract by private companies. From New York to Chicago the mails were carried by the National Air Transport and from Chicago to San Francisco, over the historic Overland route, they were carried by the Boeing Air Transport. These companies also contracted to carry air express and from this it was but a step to carrying passengers.

The final step was taken last year when a regular passenger service was inaugurated for both day and night flying. Today the traveler can step in an airplane in New York and 42 hours later (for this schedule includes an overnight stop in Chicago) he is in San Francisco. The actual flying time between the Atlantic coast and the Pacific is 26½ hours. The story of a century of transportation over the Overland Trail is an Aladdin fairy tale come true!

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The King Who Vanished

STRICTLY speaking, James de la Cloche, natural son of the prince of Wales who later became Charles II of England and a mother who was said to be Margaret de Carteret, was a near king, rather than a king, but his unexplained disappearance is one of the riddles of royalty which has puzzled historians for more than three and a half centuries.

De la Cloche, which was the self-assumed name of the son of Charles II, was recognized by that monarch as his son, for there are existant records which tell of the expenses incident to the boy's education in France and of an annuity of £500 bestowed upon him by his royal parent, an annuity which at that time represented far more than the $2,000 or so which it would mean at the present day. In addition, Charles II, in the course of several letters, assured De la Cloche that he intended some day publicly to recognize him as his son and to secure for him the full enjoyment of the benefits which the patent of royalty conferred, even going so far as to hint that the boy might be made the heir to the throne, as Charles and his queen had no children.

Meanwhile, however, the king of England imposed the seal of secrecy upon his son, for political reasons, but the youth broke this when he confided the story of his parentage to Queen Christina of Sweden, whom he met at Hamburg, and also when he visited the pope at Rome. In spite of the fact that Chalres II was a Catholic at heart, it was polite for him to appear publicly as a Protestant, and his annuity to James de la Cloche was made dependent upon the latter's espousing the Protestant faith—an injunction which was broken when James went to Rome, for, shortly afterwards, he not only became a Catholic but entered the Jesuit order of priests. Here again we find proof of his paternity, for in the Jesuit archives at Rome is a letter from Charles II to "Our honored son, the prince Stuart, dwelling under the name of Signor de la Cloche."

Late in 1668 the young priest, disguised and under an assumed name, went to London where he confidently expected to be declared the heir to the British throne, provided he severed his official connection with the Church of Rome. But Charles II had other plans in mind. In the first place he did not feel that the time was ripe publicly to announce his parentage of the unknown heir and, secondly he desired the benefit of a private messenger between the throne of England and that of the pope. Accordingly, De la Cloche was put off with further promises of future favors and entrusted with a message to the Holy See stating that Charles II, the Duchess Henriette of Orleans and Louis XIV of France had agreed to combine against Holland with the view eventually to restore Catholicism in England.

De la Cloche left London. That much is certain. But he never arrived in Rome, as is clearly indicated by the records of the Vatican and the statements of historians of his day. Somewhere en route he disappeared, vanished completely, never to be heard of again save in the wildest of rumors or speculations.

Some maintain that the imposter Giacopo Stuardo,. who appeared at Naples shortly after De la Cloche's disappearance, was the son of Charles II, but this is disproved by the fact that the real son of the king of England would have no reason for posing as other than what he was, particularly as he confidently entertained the hope of one day being ruler of England. Other commentators hint that Charles himself, fearing the reaction which would follow his recognition of an illegitimate son and his formal adoption of the Catholic faith, saw to it that the young man was made away with and there are several who see in this theory a possible explanation of the mystery of the "man in the velvet mask." According to this solution of the two riddles, Charles II appealed to Louis XIV to help him out of his difficulty, and the Grand Monarch had De la Cloche kidnaped and sent to Pignerol, when he was later transferred to the Bastille when M. de Sainte Mars was made governor of that prison. This, of course, would explain the fact that the masked prisoner was undoubtedly of royal parentage, but, like the disappearance of De la Cloche himself, the precise explanation of the entire affair must remain concealed behind the veils of royal intrigue and official mystery.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

"Foxy" Trick

On one of the hunting trips of a Fairbury (Neb.) man his pack of hounds had given a red fox a hard run of two hours. He says he was standing near a brush pile when the baying came nearer and the fox came through the woods with his mouth open. Instead of passing the brush pile, it slipped under and instantly there came out at the other side a fresh fox that was off like a shot. The hounds, hot on the trail, smelled where the tired fox went under, ran around to the other side, took up the trail of the fresh fox and were soon out of sight. In a few minutes the tired fox came out, looked around and trotted off toward the den.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Dorothy Manderville, of Risel street, is spending a month at Portola, California.

Mr. Charles A. Coope was a visitor at the Bennett home last week. Mr. Coope lives at Vancouver, B. C.

Lottie Hey, of Vista Grande avenue, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tierney, of San Francisco, entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott and family last Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Augustien, of Mission street, was the house guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Saylor, over last week end.

A Ford coach belonging to William Dunstan, of Mission street, was stolen from in front of his place of business last Monday about 11:30 A. M.

Mrs. Hull, of Alp street, who has been ill for several weks, is now able to be up and around. This will be good news to her many friends.

Virgil Casanova, of Bellevue avenue, the popular young Caswell coffee salesman from the Crocker Tract, spent last Sunday with friends in Half Moon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spreckelmeyer, of Risel street, are now established in a real estate office located at 5024 Mission street. Their many friends wish them every success in their new venture.

Mrs. C. Meyer, of Hanover street, spent last Wednesday as the guest of friends in Burlingame.

Mrs. J. Hart, of Los Banos avenue, entertained the members of the Jokers Club for their weekly game of whist.

Mrs. S. Ellison, of Oakland, was the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Hanover street, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, entertained a large group of friends at a house party last Saturday evening.

Floyd Scullen, of Berkeley, and Gerald Manderville were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Helen Manderville, of Risel street.

Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy and sons, of Bellevue avenue, were guests at the home of Mrs. B. Bandoni, of San Francisco, last Sunday evening.

Alwin and Gertrude Brauns, of Miriam street, motored to Emigrant's Pass over last week end, where they enjoyed the winter sports in the snow.

An application for a marriage license was made in San Francisco on Thursday of last week by Kenneth J. Stump, 25, and Olive Hellon, 21, both of Daly City.

Councilman A. J. Bodien was presented with a gold badge on Wednesday evening, February 4, by the Machinists' Union, Local No. 68, for his long years of service and good work in that organization.

Mr. Logan Anker, son of the well known Louie Anker, undertaker, of Willits, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lorentzen, 674 Templeton avenue.

Daughters of Union War Veterans of the Civil War will sponsor a whist party on February 18 at the Civic Auditorum. All are cordially invited and a good time is promised.

The Ancient Order of Foresters, Vista Grande Circle, will hold their next whist party in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, February 24. Mrs. Herring is to be the chairlady.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake and sons, of South San Francisco, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, and spent a most enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacchi and baby daughter Marilyn, of South San Francisco, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Tacchi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, of Evergreen avenue, last Sunday.

Miss Corinne Pauw, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pauw, of Hanover street, was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis last Saturday and was rushed to the Lane hospital, where she is now convalescing.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held a very successful whist game last Tuesday evening in the fire house. It was well attended and a most sociable evening was enjoyed by those present.

The usual monthly whist game will be held Tuesday evening, February 17, by the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., in the Crocker club rooms, in the Milo building. Mrs. Rickman will be chairlady and promises a good time for all. Come and bring your friends.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Reardon, of Rice street, entertained as their dinner guests three young men who motored here from Modesto. The guests, Stanley and Axel Young and Glen Hicks, spent a most enjoyable evening of cards and then left for their home in Modesto.

Last week it was reported through an error that Mrs. J. Zgraggen, of Hanover street, nee Miss Evely Knorry, was at home after an operation for appendicitis. She is still seriously ill in St. Joseph's hospital, but is as present writing somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lunghi, of San Pedro avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the arrival of a son, born on Wednesday of last week in Franklin hospital. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Miss Lunghi was formerly Miss Grace Scramaglia, of Colma.

Mrs. L. Riddell, of Templeton avenue, Assistant Grand Lecturer, attended the last official grand visit and reception of Amaranths at Bakersfield, last week. She was accompanied on the motor trip by Mrs. Mayer, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Velma Quinn, of Richmond. They report having enjoyed a splendid trip.

Al Studinger, Daly City's bowling expert, has entered the fourth round of the Northern California championship contest. Studinger continues to smash the pins for a 190 average, and if he continues at this clip he will easily reach the semi-finals. His friends are banking on his either winning or making the winner go a fast pace.

Louis Monti, a popular young man employed in the Daly City Theatre, entertained a large group of friends in honor of his birthday last Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, the music being furnished by local talent. A delicious buffet supper was served to the assembled guests. The usherettes employed in the theatre were among those who enjoyed this pleasant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Casanova, of Bellevue avenue, motored to San Leandro last Thursday morning to attend the funeral of a dear friend who passed away in that city.

Mrs. L. Tompsett, of Atherton, who formerly resided on Bellevue avenue, motored to Daly City last Tuesday, accompanied by a group of ladies, and visited with old friends here.

The anniversary dinner will be held at the Methodist church, Thursday, February 19. Corner of Vista Grande and Santa Barbara avenue. Time, 6:30. Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. R. Brauns, of Miriam street, entertained seventeen members of the sewing club of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans for luncheon and an afternoon of sewing.

The Jefferson high school P. T. A. will hold their Founders' day program on Thursday evening, February 19, in the high school. The Market Street Railway Company entertainers will have charge of the program and are featuring "Elmo, the police dog."

Services at the Methodist church, corner of Santa Barbara and Vista Grande avenues, will be conducted by the Reverend Roland C. Stahl on Sunday evening. Mrs. I. R. Bennett will sing and Miss Marie Steinbach will be organist through the service. All are cordially welcome. Services to begin at 8 P. M.

Miss Evelyn McKee, of Irvington street, returned last Saturday morning on the Steamer Yale from San Diego, after having spent a most enjoyable vacation of three weeks duration with relatives and friends in San Diego. While she was away she also visited Los Angeles, Tijuana, Caliente and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dorn, of Risel street, motored to Prunedale last Saturday afternoon. They spent the week end as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockman, of Prunedale. While there they attended the monthly meeting of the Prunedale Social Club and enjoyed the delightful midnight supper served by the hostess for the evening.

Next Tuesday afternoon, February 17, the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. will hold their monthly meeting at 2:15 P. M. in the Woodrow Wilson school. The past presidents are invited to be guests, this day being Founders' day, also the birthday of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. All members are expected to be present. Bring your friends to this meeting.

FISH AND GAME NOTES

By J. H. NEUSTADT

After several months idleness the writer has, by request of many sportsmen and the courtesy of the Daly City Record, grabbed his pen to write on the fascinating subject known as Conservation of Wild Life.

The sport it affords, the great food supply, the attraction of out of doors, and the debt we owe the rising generation in protecting what they are entitled to inherit in the future, justifies all the time and expense involved in this splendid work.

At this time when "going fishing" near home, the mind runs to the Napa river, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Salinas, as well as their sloughs, all sections of the bay proper and the ocean beaches.

Here may be found that noble fish known as the striped bass, and its season is the full twelve months of the year.

Only a few years ago, anglers for this fish ran into the hundreds, whereas today, they run well into the thousands, and many are rewarded with catches that vary from the legal limit of 12 inches to monarchs that bump the scale at near 50 pounds.

In good weather it is not unusual to see boats by the hundreds on the waters of the rivers above mentioned, occupied by men and women intent on matching their skill against the wary occupants of the places metnioned.

The large fish are so plentiful that records are kept of those exceeding 20 pounds only, and while the Fish and Game Commission have not compiled the data for 1930, the years previous shows a remarkable lot, headed by a grandpa that weighed 49 7-8 pounds, and was brought to gaff by Ira Costner from San Jaoquin waters.

Stripers, as they are affectionately called, were distributed in waters from St. Lawrence river to Florida and from there successfuly introduced on the Pacific Coast, where, owing to proper natural spawning and feeding grounds they have become quite abundant.

Fishing has its true sportsmen and others not so true. The law protects fish under 12 inches, and how often when catching one of these small ones the angler will yank it off and throw the injured infant ruthlessly back, and as far as possible, forgetting that time would transform it into one the angler would be proud to get.

When in a location where small fish congregate, move to another place. Do not use small hooks and small bait; use a 7-O, and large bait, and the little fellows will be left in the water where they belong.

There are varied opinions as to the best mehtods to use to get the big fellows, but the most successful anglers use fairly light tackle with sliding sinker, straight hooks and Monterey sardine bait. Cut steakwise, but with the backbone out, if the fillet plan is used, the bait should be put on in strips after the fashion of pork rind.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, furnished, near car line; $37.50 per month. Apply 52 Los Olivos Ave. Phone Randolph 0306.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO. Car space free. Randolph 6008.

FOR RENT—Rooms, with free phone; near car line; rent reasonable; reference required. Phone Delaware 5159.

BUY YOUR BABY CHICKS from W. G. Hambleton, 181 Los Banos Avenue.

FOR SALE—Candy, cigar and mazazine store. Best location in Daly City for light lunches and delicatessen. Owner sick, must sell. See Kandy Korner, 6398 Mission street.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, newly renovated, $37.50 per month; also 3 rooms in rear, $18.00 per month. Apply Vireno's Market, 6198 Mission Street.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 552 Bellevue Ave. Modern, new, five-room home. $4,200; easy terms. Phone owner, Dr. C. W. Meyer, Delaware 1271.

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121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
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Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
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1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
No morning service.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Regular services at place of worship, 5724 Mission street:
Church school, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 P. M.
Evening worship, 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week B. Y. P. U. service, Friday at 8:00 P. M.
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William Savidge, Paston, 76 Woodrow Street. Phone Delaware 9935.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931 NUMBER 29

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Tale of a Tooth

Chinese patient (on telephone): "Doctor, what time you fixee teeth fo' me?"

Doc Brown: "Two-thirty—all right?"

Chinese: "Yes, tooth hurty me all light, but what time you fixee?"

Where did you get those big, tender, sympathetic eyes?"

"Oh," replied the sailor, "they came with my face."

Calveras Cement—Rock, Sand, Gravel, Etc.

MacPherson (hoping for free advice): "Doctor, what would I do for a sprained ankle?"

The Doctor (also Scotch): "Limp."

Whale of a Difference

The supervisor of a Western railroad received the following note from one of his track foremen:

"I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now, under 'remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

ABERDEEN and American Block Coal that satisfies.

Cop: "Say, there, move on; you can't stop here."

Autoist: "I can't, eh? Say, officer, you don't know this car."

When you own your own home your standing in any community is greatly enhanced.

"Build with confidence,
Own with pride,
Use good lumber
And be satisfied."

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway, saw a large sign: "Drive slow. This means YOU."

The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed: "My word! How did they know I was here?"

Are you thinking of building a home? See H. H. Smith.

Fertilizer

"Do you give a guarantee with this hair restorer?"

"A guarantee, sir? Why, we give you a comb."

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